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Ford Boom Begins To Create a Storm

Washington Politicians Re. Daugherty Is view His Chances and See in Hearst's Endorsement a Blow to His Aspirations.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

WASHINGTON, May 29. - The Ford-for-President movement is causing much discussion in Washington today. Ipinion expressed here today was to the effect that the endoisement of Ford as an independent candidate for President by William Randolph Hearst was likely to do Ford's

the late Roger Sullivan as head of the Cook county Democracy of Illinois had promised Mr. Hearst to help Herast's choice for President in 1924 Mr. Brennan, according to the story, was grateful to Mr. Hearst for the hel pgiven by his Chicago newspapers to the Cook county democratic ticket

There is an inclination here to credit the story, but politicians cannot sideration, \$500. visualize Brennán as having gone so far as to promise Mr. Hearst that he would support a Hears, candidate for President on an independent ticket Some evidence of the opposition to the Ford-for-President proposal among eastern democrats was furnished today by the comment of Sentral ator Edward I. Edwards former governor of New Jersey who defeated Senator Joseph S Freinghuysen, republican, in the elections of the service of the service

Hoover didn't know what party he \$4,015. belonged to and no more does Ford today. Does anyone know whether he is a democrat or a republican' Let him run or a thrid ticket if I guess that's where he No, my guess is that the cariosity Democrats have too much sense to think of nominating Henry Ford.

-Miss Elizabeth Carter who underwent an operation at Edmunds Hos-pital is reported improving

Settles to Work.

first time as prime minister

welcome for the new, and in a few

minutes everything was running just

Then there was a pause and '

has been elected leader of my party" JOHN

the House while the bill was debated call.

row night at the Burton Hotel, begin- speaker.

getail merchandising, which will be of morrow night.

ning at 7:30 o'clock, at which the

the principal address to be made by

Thomas B. Howell, a prominent hardware dealer of Richmond. Mr. How.

Retail Merchants' Association

and then he pledged his fidelity. Mr.

Chamberlain was cheered almost as much as Mr. Baldwin. Before the

meeting of Parliament Mr. Baldwin

held at the Hotel Cecil.

Bonar Law's old seat.

Stanley Baldwin

British House Loses Little | Bridgeman's statement it was cyidert

Time in Speeches of Sor- bill. He was constantly interrupted by noints of orde. Mr. Bridgeman's

row and Welcome But case, as far as it could be disentangled, from the mass of interruptions and irrelant statements, was

LONDON, May 29.—(Radio).—The king is dead. Long live the king. Sx months ago I watched the Hand portees to Ireland was been dead.

of Commons cheer itself hoarse when ed to show friendship, even if I

afternoon I watched the House cheer opposition to the bill, described the itself house again when Stanley home secretary's conduct and his ex-

Baldwin slipped in from behind the -uses as "sheer good humored carespeakers chair and sank into Mr. lessness and good hearted levity. Bonar Law's old seat. which the party had to fight consid-

There were the usual speechs of tering he was the holder of a high,

as a always does. A very graceful during the perilous moments of the speech of tribute to Mr. Bonir Law Lausanne conference, are less hope-

and of welcome to Mr. Baldwin was full now that dispatches from Lausmade by Ramses MacDonald, leader anne conference, are less hopeful

"I congratulate Mr. Baldwin on his seem to warrant. London considers high position, and I personally wish that the last word is with Angora.

him well, but I am going to do all in where it is known there are many

Mr. Baldwin's first task in Parlia- Supply Co. which makes cancelling

ment today was to introduce a bill manchines for the United States Post-indemnifying W. C. Bridgeman, home office Penartment. He went to Silver

secretary, for his illegal deportation Creek some years and hought an of Irish plotters to Ireland. The interest in the Columbia company la-

prime minister and need that Mr. for acquiring all the stock. The com-

Bridgeman would make a statement pany has two small plants there. Mr in his own case and then retire from Stack declined to answer a telephone

The Retail Merchants' Association, interest no doubt, to the members of will hold its annual meeting tomorthe local organization who lear him
He is described as an interesting

election of officers for the ensuing acted and the election of officers, a year will take place in addition to sumptious banquet will be served the routine of business on the calen- Officers to be elected are a presidar, a number of talks will be made, dent, treasurer and hoard of direc-

ell's speech, it is understood, will be nounced this morning that it was re-

purely along matters pertaining to cently decided to hold the meeting to-

Annual Meeting Tomorrow Night

my power to confound his politics and extremists against Greece, frustrate his knavish tricks.

usual tribute to Mr. Bonar Law, he ish reply to the Russian note, congratulated the 'gentlemen who

sorrow for the old premier and of responsible office."

Back At Post;

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 29—Attorney-General Daugherty returning to Washington after a period of rest in Ohio today attended his first cabinet meeting in several weeks and demed reports that he soon would resign I lave heard nothing and know othing of reports published in Ohio that I am to lesign," he said, "I feel better and I am better than I have been since I was taken iil last winter I am ready to get back on the job chances mere haim than good.

One story told in Washington is that George Brennan, who succeeded quency with which these reports are brought in certain quarters is certainly strange."

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

B A Rippe from Grasty Crews. trustee, 50 eet on College avenue. Consideration, \$9,600 L. B. Conway, Jr., and Midred H. Conway from Waddill-Holland Co., Inc., 400 feet on South street. Con-Clay, W. and Willie W. Daniel from E H Miller, Jr, and wife and others, 50 feet on West Main street Consid-

eration, \$3,750 Sarah Young from J L Penn. 43 feet on Henry street. Consideration,

why he's no Democrat, exclaimed Senator Edwards when he was wife and others, 50 feet West Main street Consideration, \$3,500 is the street consideration and street consideration. won't have him He is just like enport from Annie P Baugh, 65 feet Hoover was in 1920.

UNIQUE DISPLAY WINDOW

The eshow window of A. Galeski. belongs. They say all his automobile agents are going around boosting
for him and that he has an organizatuon no other candidate can compete
with. If I know anything about are eighty-five pair of speciacles, all on Monte Mario Cingolan a Catholic display of speciacles from all coundeputy, asked to know what was the government's attitude with reference to the building of a Methodist citadel are eighty-five pair of speciacles, all on Monte Mario Signor Ginzi under Ford's agents they are not staying of them unique in design. Perhaps secretary of state for the interior. awake at night to make him Presidithe pair which attracts the most at- acting for Premier Mussolini, said dent. So far as I have seen, the re- tent on are those once worn by a that the government was not ready to lations between Ford and his agents Chipese prince while another pair of reply to the question at present much so that crude glasses 300 years old had conthey havent and love for his gen-sequently queer in design, also are a

> -Miss Kate Woolfolk, of Richmond, Va. who has been spending ing We shall soon hold a congress or

hat all sections o fthe opposition

my action was illegal. I know now but if I had to do the thing over I would take the same action, for I

British officials, while optimite

now that dispatches from Lausanne

M Krassin, soviet trade envey, and

After the business has been trans-

tors

The meeting was originally set for

tonight but D H Penn, secretary, an-

This Ramsey MacDonald who led

Late News Bulletins RALEIGH, May 29 .- A proclama-

ion endorsing the sale of counties in North Carolina tomorrow by the Anierican Legion and its women's auxiliary in honor of United States soldiers killed in the world war was Denies Rumors Issued today by the governor The funds will be spent among wounded

(By The Associated Press)
WILSON, N. C., May 29—Repre. sentative Claude Kitchin spent a "very rest'es- night and is very weak this morning," Mrs. Lewis Suter, his daughter, toi dihe Associated Press today Mrs Suter said the condition of the former minority leader was regarded as extremely critical this

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH May 29—No offer of
the presidency of North Carolina State College has been made Dr. E C. Brooks state superintendent of public instruction, and the succession to Dr W C. Riddick, who yesterday resigned, will be elected at a meeting of the board o frtustees next

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, May 29 - Dissatisfied with the Bible teachings at Coucher College, Henriette Dunlay, of Baltimore yesterday resigned as president of the board of trustees of the institution.

(By The Associated Press)
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., May 29.
-William Robert, 46, was arraigned n Recorders court today on a charge of murder and remanded to jail. He is charged with having shot a negro woman in a lumber camp on May 20.

Rome Catholics **Attack Methodists** Work In Italy

BY V. DE SANTO (Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune.) ROME, May 29—(Radio.—There was a lively battle in the Chamber of Deputies today over the activities of the American Methodist Coilege in ganda in Italy and the Methodists' challenge to Catholicism. He quoted Bishop Henderson of Detroit as say-

the winter at Southern Pines, N. C. is the top of Monte Mario which stands the top of Monte Mario which stands the top of Monte Mario which stands 230 Jefferson avenue

Chapel, the same as the protestant chapel. religion is 200 spiritual feet higher than Catholicism Signor Cingolani's defense of Cath-

cheism against the 'impudent at-lacks' of the Method.sis aroused the ire of some other deputies, especially Is Given Ovation Republicans Eugenio Chiesa, leader of the Republicans led a protest Others joined him when many came to the rescue of Signor Cingolans. Republicans Eugenio Chiesa, leader to the rescue of Signor Cingolan: Soon half the house was yelling in-sults at one another while the other half, highly amused, laughed, applauded and insugated the contestants in an uproarious word battle The noise lasted about ten minutes.
It is stated that the government will not take action of any sort in the Methodist dispute, but will let the city of Rome act. It is asserted that the Rome authorities will decide "I did not know at the time that against the Methodists.

John M. Seay

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 29 - John who was retired as chief about 18 ernment, asserting that the latter had dent in Mrs. Anne Urquhart Still-west were joined by St. Paul, Mint., months ago, died at his home, 1409 received \$2,000, gold, from the for-beautiful dent in Mrs. Anne Urquhart Still-west were joined by St. Paul, Mint., man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the man's suit to divoice James A. Still-in making a bid. Candidates for the ition for several days had been such

byterian church. He is survived by his wife, a son. Earl P. Seay. of R. W. Jones, of Danville and a sister. Hart for Mrs D. W. Hughes, of Lynchburg, He (Jacobs). at the time of his death. Few police officials on the Atlantic

shouts for Austen Chamberlain. Mr | Curzon discussed the Angle-Russian Chamberlain rose, very pale and ext-crisis for nearly two hours today. dently agitated, saying it was unusual Though the foreign office made no He was a son of Andrew J. Seav. for a mere private member to speak announcement, it is understood that on such occasions. Then, after the Lord Curzon communicated the Britannouncement, it is understood that himself a native of Lanchburg, but HEAD OF GOING CONCERN

ian church.

(By The Associated Press) CHARLOTTE, May 29 -The Rea L R Pruett, for 23 years a Bapt.et minister here, has been elected truetee of Wake Forest, his alma mater. he was notified today by the secte. tary of the board of trustees. The action of the heard is to be acted on lo the Raptist state convention in 1945

erated on Saturday at Edmunds Hospital for appendicitig, is reported to be getting along nicely

AURORA SHAKES WITH AUDRIE



Aurora Borealis that's the St. Bernard) is rather heavy-handed with his greeting to Audrie Northridge, so Audrie extends both hands to him, like a lady to an old-time friend. This, at the dog show at Mineola,

Five Killed, 3 Hurt in Explosion Y. W. C. A. Circus

Cause of Blast in Packing Plant Is Not Determined.

(By The Associated Press)
FAYVILLE, III, May 29—Five men were killed and three injured in an explosion at the Hercules Powder Company today. The blast was in a gelatine packing plant in which been under way for several weeks five killed were working The and a splendid program has been pre-e has not been determined The pared piant was destroyed but only one other of the numerous buildings was

Embassy Attache Runs Amuck In Denty Moore's Place

(By JOHN CORNYN.) MENICO CITY, May 29 —Mr. Tay-tortionist and Mr. LaVay himself who lor, third secretary of the American will appear with his educated cigar (Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune.) embassy here, ran amuck last night in a saloon known as Dinty Moore's—which played in Danville and his act which played in Danville and his act which played in Danville and his act was considered among the best. In in a saloon known as Dinty Moore's-Mr. Hart of the Baltimore Sun and the way of playlets he has prepared the Wall Street Journal, of being a radical bolshevik, a leader of a dangerous political element, of being in the employ of the Mexican government and of being an enemy to the Mr Taylor declared that he was working for Secretary of War Weeks a well worth while program.

activitie past and present. He claimed that the United States embassy Flo Leeds Won't was after We Hart's activities and present. He claimed the United States embassy was after We Hart's activities and present. personally in unearthing Mr. Hart's was after Mr Hart's scaip and that Dies In Lynchburg was after an hate him fired from the various newspapers he represents.

Mr Taylor also accused Mr. Neu-

meve rof the United Press and Mr.

his wife, a son. Earl P. Seay, of ident of the American Chamber of home in New Yorl Charleston, S. C. a daughter, Mrs. Commerce, threatened to '26' Mr. So, today, she can

ers now conferring walls representaslope were better known than Chief tives of the Mexicin government.

NEWPORT, NEWS May 25 al mass in he celebrated by Bistop in ahandon their wheel chair i de. his mother. Mary Ann Wood, was a lal mass to be colebrated by Bistor native of Bedford county. He was D J O'Connell of Richmond, Va. at prominent in fraternal orders of the so clock tomorrow morning in St city, this being especially true in his Vincent's Roman Catholic Church affiliation with the Masonic and Odd will mark the beginning of the second ville vestering enroute to Pelham.

The police department will arrange Knight of Columbus in convention in the Mr. Mr. Duncan, to be present as a body for the function of the Columbus the celebration. They will also spend some time with the second ville vestering enroute to Pelham.

Knight of Columbus in convention in the collection of the will also spend some time with the collection of the collection.

The circus is being given by the Business Girls' Council. Mac LaVay, a professional showman, has the program in charge and will present a number of vaudeville specalties of

Although the event is classed as a

circus it will be more of a combina-

tion of vaudeville, as the main at-

traction with the side shows giving

the affair touch of circus atmosphere

Tonight At Eight

in the Miller building was a busy scene this afternoon with those in

charge of the annual cucus of the

ill kinds and playlets in style. The program will open with a chorus of twene girls, and then following the specialties of various sorts. Miss Margaret Covev is singer and Miss Elizabeth Wooley dancer. One of the features will be Payne the con and will present "Duke De Kakijah' and "The Wireless Telephone Ev change", two comedy sketches filled with plenty of laughs. La Vay is also a vintriloquest and will give an exhibition in this. In all the girls with the aid of Mr. McVav have prepared

Return To Stage

M. Seay, for '40 years a member of Fivthe of the Universal Service of re- Chy was so eager to see Mrs. Flo ed on the contest for the 1925 city and the police department of Lynchburg, commen money from the Mexican gov- Leeds former chorus girl, corespond to the Corner, asserting that the latter had dent in Mrs. Anne Urquhart Still- west were joined by St. Paul, Minn., who was retired as chief about 18 crossived \$2,000 gold from the fortunation of the contest of the co

There is intense excitement among lescape the distraction of would-be that the end was expected at almost the foreign correspondents who see in intertiewers. When it became known any time.

Chief Seay was a native of Lynch-by private parties, through the emiliar day after she arrived there, that burg, having lived his entire life here bassy, to interfere with the freedom, she was stopping at the first Carland he was a member of First Piesson of piess correspondents in Meyers. f press correspondents in Meyer. 10n, there was less restful seclusion. Some months ago Mr. Jucobs, press for her than if she had stated it So, today, she came back, with he

criticism (7 himself con, Jay Ward Loeds, and his nurse Mrs Mellin:) Talking with report Mrs D W. Hughes, of Lynchburg. He (Jacobs).

was born August 8, 1851, and there. Mr. Hart has reported Mr. Taylor ers in Atlantic City. Mrs Leeds
fore, was in the 72nd year of his life to the American embassy and to the made it plain that she did not inat the time of his death. American International commission—tend to return to the stage. But of
Few police officials on the Atlantic ers now conferring with representa
anything else much she was uncer-Yesterday on the boardwalk Mrs Leeds, Jay and the nurse were co harasted by interviewers and be-stered by the curious that they had

-Rev. and Mrs J O. Long and sen, John, Jr., passed through Danmeeting of Parliament Art. Galowin at the Conhad been elected leader of the Conhad an offer of a bilion dollars for eral services, which are to be held at of mass Rishop O Connell and deliver the Long source. Mrs. I H servative party at a meeting of the made an offer of a bilion dollars for eral services, which are to be held at of mass Rishop O Connell and deliver the Long source. Mrs. I H peers and mmbers of Parliament, the tederal merchant fleet is president 3 o'clock today from the President an address at the his ness session Fowlkes, of this city before returning and owner of the Columbia Postal ian church.

TRUSTEE OF WAKE POREST Memorial Exercises Will Be Held At Mansion At Four o'Clock Today

Nearly fifty Confederate reterand eletted in going ted on the grates from Danville and the surrounding of the suffice dail SENATOR JOHNSON

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Association that leing the lend of the person. The Coast Arillation to the level programme of the carried A. Smooth D. D. paster of Main sle was the introduction of the grouped of the Memorial Day which will be carried by the address.

Johnson proceeded to Madrid tought to be the greated and shown proceeded to Madrid tought to be the greated and procession to the level procession to Green Hill be attributed to the final rives will be income for a week, whence he will prove the final rives will be income for a week, whence he will prove the final rives will be income and the solution of the saling for the United States on the Level that there here are also the Confederate to the Confederate which has saling for the United States on the Level that there have here the final rives will be income and not confederate which has saling for the United States on the Level White, who was option and level of the Memorial Tribute to that which has afternoon is similar to that which has afternoon and level of the Memorial Tribute of the Lacre when the latter drew bledding from the latter drew bledding from the encounter with a Lacre when the latter drew bledding from the encounter with a Lacre when the latter drew bledding from the encounter with the struct of him The struct of the Forguson when seed from the latter drew bledding from the encounter with the latter drew bledding from the encounter with the struct of him The struct of the Institute on the latter drew bledding from the latter drew bledding from the encounter with a Lacre when the latter drew bledding from the encounter with the struct of him The struct of the Forguson when the latter drew bledding from the encounter with the struct of him The struct of the Proposition of the Institute of t

Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass." these later to be carried to the cem- Boy Scouts.

community, gathered at the Lecland of the core is it suffernoon as he regional to the latter the interest and some distance and the core is it suffernoon as he regional to the latter the interest and a badk-for dimer served them in the Ledge. Be suffernoon all reds-for dimer served them in the Ledge. The core and recutions all reds-for dimer served them in the Ledge. Mayor Herry Wooding will preside Vemorial Association this leing the lein of the person. The Coast Artil- tacked the negrous her the latter finger and was scratched and

loren given in the past. This menn- Confederacy the distribution of the seteral bounds, narrown missed and-for the Pansille force volunteered to ing bouquets of flowers were being flowers at the commetery will be in ing among the children. This rock accompany them to the scene of the left at the Mansion and were being charge of veterans of the World War, actually struck the door of Mr. Leas attack where a search was made; banked about the porch where the Daughters of the Confederacy, mematurously automobile and dented it.

The wanted negro was once seen but arrective this afternoon will be held have of the Manageral Accounts. exercises this afternoon will be held hers of the Memorial Association and

Many Villages Wrecked; 1,000 Die in Quake

Town Topics

Chief of Police Bell this morning sent a telegram to the family of J M Seay, of Lynchburg, former police chief of that city, expressing his sympathy Mr. Seav while chief of police in the Hill City frequently came to Danville where he has relatives and is well remembered especially in connection with the baseball games which some years ago were an annual frolic for the police departments of both cities.

Reidsville and Leaksville-Sprav Rotarians will be here this afternoon to be guests of the Danville Rotary club at the Golf club at supper to be served at 7 15 o clock
The Y W. C A. circus which has been in course of preparation for the past few weeks will be staged at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of that institution on the top floor of the Miller building.

The Danville Tobacco Association held a meeting this morning in the cooms of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of passing resolutions of respect for John Armistead Craddock who died here at an advanced age a few years ago Mr. Craddock only a year ago had been enrolled on the records of the association as a life honorary member A committee was appointed to prepare resolutions who sand these were later submitting pects. lauding the deceased's life.

A new form of depredation is being reported Car owners who feel safe n parking their machines outside their homes at night are likely to find them on the following morning with the gas tanks empty. A recent instance has been brought to the attention of the police when a business tention of the police when a business and J. E. Gosney The flowers which man who had been to the station to were numerous and beautiful were meet a late train surprised two young men emptying the gas tank of a parked automobile. The appearance of the business man in his car fright-ened the youths who sped away in their own car leaving a rubber tube in the gas tank of the parked car, through which the gasoline was run-ning into a five gallon tank.

Reports of a dance in the Masonic Temple tonight and which have been who died Saturday night at her home current for the past few days among on Monroe street, was held yesterday the younger set, were demed today afternoon at Dry Fork. Her death by promoters of the recent enter- was due to tuberculosis. dance is scheduled for

Earthquake at Turbat-I-Harbarai Covers Period of Hours, Report Says.

(By The Associated Press)
ALLAHABAD, British India, May
29.—Advices to the newspaper Pioncer from Tcheran, state that 1,000 persons have been killed by an earthquake at Turbat-i-Haibarai. The earth shocks covered a period of hours Many villages are said to have been devastated.

Mrs. Fannie Lewis Is Laid At Rest

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Bennett Lewis, wife of W. Hampton Lewis, was conducted from the home at Bennett's Store Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev T E. Peters, pastor of Kentuck Baptist church of which the deceased had long been a member and faithful worker. The popularity of Mrs. Lewis was

shown by the number of her friends who gothered to show their last res-The lateness of the funeral was due to the fact that her daughter. Mrs.

G. M. Easler, missed her train in Flor-

ence and arrived just in time or the burial which took place in the family bural ground about 6 o'clock. The pall was borne by her brothers: Chas. L. L R. and L. W. Bennett and Artwin Lewis, Dale L. Lewis borne by Sam Bennett, Jesse Gosney, Lester Walton, George Walton, Pat Walton, Hugh Vernon, Ed. Hayes, J.

MRS WILLIAM'S FUNERAL HELI

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Williams She is sur_ vived by her husband, Frank Williams, and a number of relatives.

Kiwanians Open Meet in Atlanta

Seventh Annual Convention in Session—Conferences and Reports Feature Today's Sessions.

(B. The Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., May 29 -Reports of standing committees featured the sessions today of the Kiwanis International now holding its seventh annual convention here. The resolutions and credentials committees held a meeting this morning but will not submit reports until Wednesday. The morning hours, today was devoted to conferences of officiers and committees.

With Denier virtually decided on for the 1924 convention interest turnlations, publicity, and public affairs were submitted this afternoon, Robert N. Young, of Salt Lake City, in pieenting the report on class urged that

bers of local clubs. Public activities of a national or international charac ter were bruoght out in the Public Affairs report by Harry H. Kerr, of Baltimore. Discussing tax exemption, securities the report said, "Any man who deliberately attempts to escape taxation is not a good citizen and he has no sense of loyalty to or interest in the government under which he lives. Any system of taxation which leads men to escape taxation who are above reproach in their business lives should be given the serious thought of Kiwanians as good citizens. report also called attention to promotion of the spirit of national brotherliness in the observance of Canadian Day and United States Day.

REVIVAL IS DRAWING LARGE CONGREGATION

The revival meeting at Union Hill Baptist in which Rev. H. W. Connelly is assisting Rev. J. D. Kesler, is proving helpful to the community. Large congregation gather each night and the interest continues to deepen. Last night the male quartette of the Second Baptist Church sang effectively "At the foot of the Cross." The sermon dealt with preparation for life here and hereafter. Six additions to the church were noted, making twelve to the present time. Mr. J. W. Jackson, choir leader of the closer restrictions be placed on membership. He contended against a charge of the singing. The subjection two representatives of any pro-

County Officers Still Searching For Negro Who Attacked Danville Doctor

Diforts to apprehend Harrison For facilities and framed by renguson, a guson, negro, who last Sunday after throwing rocks at members of the family of George A. Lea, while they family of George A. Lea, while they were enjoying the evening quetly in the open, attacked Dr. Hugh Batley has family professional attention. Seeing the negre with a revolver rained on him, Dr. Bailey who readwith a revolver, had not proved sucting a shirp scuffle took place, the cessful up to noon today. Sheriff if not or trying to jush the muzzle cut A. Hednett reported that while ethe of harm's way, and the negro obviousold during the night, no trace of the hag letween Dr jogra had been seen. Con tille Chas. "Holace of Mit. has a Manita, chara-Constables it School eld i period on the negro, choking him and caus-

discover who was responsible he was the darkness.

of Marshalls store on the Bredley was one discharged, the bullet pass-"ruggle continued flercely for some little tems and was ended only after ng felonious assiult for the man the Ruley had secured a strangle held that no insternal progress had been ng to yield the pistol. Dr. Railey made in efforts to care in the fugitive secred it and tried to shoot his assaulting belief prevails the Termison int, but the meanon was locked and is in hid rg in the variation have the could not find the safety device. home. Members of leating have in the meantime the negro made good promised to try of fed had raid to his escape. Dr. Bailey was quite exnduce him to surrends have ed when Mr. Lea who having Putt : Betails of the then given heard the pistel shot, had made his

When Pr. Bailey mounted a bank to he managed to affect his escape in

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Richmond Woman Relieved of Indigestion, Insomnia and Nervousness by Paw Paw Tonic

"Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic is a bless-ing to any family," writes Miss C. H. Smith, of Richmond, Virginia. "It has nade me well, strong and happy.
"I was a constant sufferer with indigestion, insomnia and exceeding nervousness. No remedies that I tried

seem to benefit me. "Finally, having heard such excellent reports of Paw Paw Tonic, I purchased bottle and the effect was instanta-

It is a wonderful tonic. I cannot too highly recommend its use. It di-gests everything it touches and does its

work speedily and surely."
What Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic did
for Miss Smith it had done for thousands of other men and women. And at may do the same for you.

If you have dyspepsia, try it. If you are nervous, try it. If you are despondent, try it. If you are weak and run-down, try it.



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a 'ew hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish billous constipated or full of cold children love its 'fruity' taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never talls to work all the sovering food and an exordium on Masonry was given tails to work all the souring food and nasty bile right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting

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Has Your Back

ness to see in the Doan's Kidney grand master.
Pills: The asands recommend Doans One of the Trey show a rely you. Ask Four neigh-

AOTHER DANVILLE CASE J T A'co. I eman, 714 E Green eccasion of twenty-two instruments.
St. says 'Mr., dneys became d.sor. The quality and standard of the music dered and I take disturbed by a dill their provided was the subject of very dered and I take disturbed by a dill



Masonic Lodges Held Yesterday

The dedication of the beautiful and spacious new lodge 100m now being otock lodges of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, a public reception with copied Masons, a public reception with opportunities for the inspection of the quarters of Euclip chapter, Royal arch Masons. Dove Commandery and Knights Templar following the dedication, and finally a large assemblage of members of the Masonic fraternof members of the Masonic fratern-ity in the evening in the auditorium of the temple, made up the busy proof members of the Masonic fraternof the temple, made up the busy pro-

can thank Teddy, local canine residents in the long history of the Roman Eagle lodge now in its 103rd year. The presence of the Grand lodge with Grand Master James H Price presiding; Past Grand Master Joseph W Eggleston, acting as Deputy Grand Master, chaplain, Rev F. T Mc-Faden, D D, Grand Secretary Charles A Nesbitt, Dr. Eggleston also being and treasurer; Ben W Beach, Grand Senior Warden J M. Clift, Acting Grand Junior Warden Grand Senior The death penalty was demanded.

Deacon W L. Davis. Acting Grand unior Warden John T Cochran.

Land Pursulvant (acting grand tiler)

Car J Adams, made un the Grand odge roster of officers The attend
ance upon this ritialistic dedication.

The death penalty was demanded. There was no disputed evidence. There was no disputed evidence and the was not disputed evidence. There was no ance upon this ritualistic dedication ceremony by ladies and the general public was surprisingly large. The Grand lodge had been opened in Grand lodge had been opened in the conduct, things looked black for Teddy. usual form in the commandery asy-

The dedicatory services and the presentation of portraits of Past Grand Masters Robert Brydon and Julius Kaufman, two of the ablest and most distinguished masters the lodge has distinguished masters the lodge has after which the reception feature foldistinguished masters the lodge has ever had, occupied less than an hour after which the reception feature followed continuing from 4 until after 6 n m. It is estimated that no fewer than 1500 persons called during the receiving and inspection hours. Fruit numb and it was really an excellent.

In the evening the meeting for Masons with the additional appeal of a buffet supper attracted an attendance which taxed the seating capacity of both auditorium and refectory, but all present were accommodated in the hall and served supper Ladles of the Episcopal church had charge of the supper menu and service and acquitted themselves admirably in both respects. Instead of being a stand-upand-eat affair, it was really a fine supper menu and was enjoyed by all who bartook of it. The supper followed an enjoyable program of short addresses of interest to the craftsmen and amid which vocal music was interspersed.

Addresses by Grand, Chaplain Mcof interest to the craftsmen and amid which vocal music was interspersed.

Addresses by Grand Chaplain Mc
The reception feature was one Faden Grand Master Price and Past Grand Master Eggleston were greatly enjoyed by the audience. Past Master A. W Taylor presided in the even and the quarters of the several enjoyed by the audience. Past Master A. W Taylor presided in the evening and the Grand Master was introduced by his long-time friend, Past troducd by his long-time friend. Past ed themselves of this opportunity Grand Master H. O Kerns, of this The massive and handsome furniture

The dedicatory service was a ritualistic one familiar to Masons and in
many respects embodying the symbolic Masonic ceremony incident to
laying a corner-stone Opening with
laying a corner-stone Opening with
the subject of almost universally admiring comment by the ladies

During the reception the banquet
hall, charmingly decorated with flowhall, charmingly decorated with flow-

an exordium on Masonry was given by the grand master Thereupon the architect addresses the grand master and announces the readiness of the lodge for dedication, and the grand master made appropriate response, praying that the edifice may continue a lasting monument of the taste, spirit and liberality of its founders.

An ode to Masonry, with instrumental accompaniment followed,

after which the deputy grand master announced the desire that the lodge room, having been approved be dedicated to Masonry. A procession was then formed led by the grand tiler followed by a past master with a placed at \$730.000, and of light, and another with the Holy Bible, square and compasses on a cushion, then two past masters with jamin Kingoff was then stightly and the stightly warden with a pitcher of corn, grand senior warden with a pitcher of wine and deputy grand master with a pitcher of oil, then the grand master and finally two stewards with rods. The various pitchers are poured out by the grand master, the grand honby the grand master, the grand hon-

One of the enjoyable features of hoth afternoon reception and even-ing festivities was the music by the schoolfield band, consisting for this occasion of twenty-two instruments. The quality and standard of the music general comment and commendation



If Dog Has Bone He Owns It, Sage Jurist Now Rules

BY A. H. FREDERICK

(Special to The Bee.) can's dogdom. Recent decisions in

can thank Teddy, local canine resi-

Grand Junior Warden, Grand Senior The death penalty was demanded.

Of course, the dog's lawyer brought usual form in the commandery asyum and then formed a procession to
the crowded lodge room where the
dedicatory program was carried out
the fact that the child had tried
to too him of his bone, but where all
would that avail in a court where all

punch, and it was really an excellent brew or decoction, was served to all who would partake in the banquet hall on the tenth floor of the building.

In the exeming the meeting for Markers with the additional anneal of a long through the property and a dog have than a large, juicy bone?

"The evidence has shown that this man's "Judges should always try to come by apply, recuperate of the trial, while prehend the emotions which actuated prehend the emotions which actuated prehend the animal on trial.

"Had I or any other man been in peaceful security." "The evidence has shown that this man's

The reception feature was one which enabled the citizenship generof the several rooms and particularly the 11ch and tasteful draperies were

The Evening Program. It was almost 8.30 o'clock before the evening program, in the audito-

due to high building costs and finally giving a resume of the plan of financing the big project. Its total cost, including the value of the site, was placed at \$730.000, and of the building itself around 0550.000

jamin Kingoff was then sung in fine evening. There was scarcely a need voice and was excellently received by the audience.

There was scarcely a need not thought of for the camp kitchen and dining room. A program had been

Substitute for Deputy Grand Master Charles H. Callahan, who was unable to be present In a speech of twelve minutes he indulged naturally in some reminiscences of eminent Danville Masons he had known his feet.

Shower.

A group of girls from the Industrial Girls Club enjoyed a straw ride out to Camp Oziya a few afternoons ago. All pronounce Camp Oziya a glorious spot, and are easer for companient of the composition of the compos Given Out?

Is a doll constant backache slowing you up? Are you lame and achy—tortured with stabburg pains? Then look to your k dress When the kidnessed with possors Edwards overloading and honors were thrice given, and pains, headaches, dignices and uring ary disorders are the natural result. Don't wait for scrious idney seek.

service in this man-making order.

A quartet of male voices—Messis.
Crews. Ramos. Kingoff and A. K.
Raine—then sang "The Rosary" with
such fine effect that they had to yield to calls and respond with another se-

of Magara De Mcladen contrasted the little rills and streams all over the country which are fruitifying the fields and b. ther silent, almost impercentible blessings are worth more than Niegara. He likened the Masonic order and the work it is doing. all over the world to these smaller atreams. In the course of his address May 1 he reviewed the 1 me when he was meeting made a maenn and remarked that it had " igh" him to preach without

Hon H O Kerns presented Grand Master Price who made a graceful, earnest and appropriate presentation of Mason v and its application to the In the course of his address iness is to come i



"No one would condemn the man haps some super or being looking ho shot a burgiar Yet, if we can down on us may find our so-called who shot a burgiar Yet, if we can get the viewpoint of the dog, his provocation was as great as would be the

Just before Mr Price's address, Ashby K Raine sand delightfully "Little Mother of Mine" and won unstinted applause by his excellent and effective rendition of a senument that appeals to all in melody that charms

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A Camp Shower may be a unique hind of a shower for we usually asso-Taylor presided during the evening, hind of a shower for we usually asso-instead of Colonel O W Dudley, who was unable to be present. The ex-brides, and not with camps. Camp was unable to be present. The experiment of the excises opened with a fervent and appropriate prayer by the Rev J. Cleveland Hall, D. D., grand prelate of the Grand Commandery of Knights Tem-Grand Commandery of Knights Tem- idea came to some one to have a shower to help with the equipment of the Following the prayer Colonel A. B. camp. Everyone responded so general Carrington, chairman of the building ously and happily that the kitchen ously and happily that the kitchen at 'Camp Oziya' will indeed look; like a veritable show. Many and oseful have been the gifts sent in and brought in by the many interested friends of the Association Curiosity ran high as bundle after bundle was unwrapped and displayed to the guests at the Shower on Friday

tendance upon the lodge and exhorted nual exhibition. The Circus this year them to equip themselves for larger will have something of the flavor of a professional circus, since the entertainers are being trained by an ex-

Mac LaVay, who was with the Hag-enbach-Wallace Circus, and is now making his home in Danville with Rev F. T McFaden. D. D. grand his wife, is not only training the cir-Reference of the most interesting features of the day to Massins was the presentation of Doan's Kipper and I got of the most interesting features of the day to Massins was the presentation of Doan's Kipper and I got of the most interesting features of the day to Massins was the presentation of Doan's Kipper and I got of the most interesting features of the Grand lodge, was the Chaplain of the Grand lodge, was the Presentation of the Grand lodge of portion himself to the serious portion of his suggest a circus. Among the inter-theme he spoke of the bi-products of esting features are a corps of World-Masonry mentioning first its educa- wide Favorites; an astounding gath-Masonry mentioning first his couca- wide rayornes; an assounding gaintional development and the service it, ering of Famous Beauties, colossally
rendered both to those members who Comic Comedians, and many rewould avail themselves of its oppornowned wonders. Such a collection
moves and to the communities. He of creatures both man and beast have
next curtesed its character-building innever seem before. The doors will be fluence and ranked it next to the opened on Thiesday vening. May 29th, ministry in the services it was ren-dering to humanity. After describ-ing the remendant volume and force chased at the Y. W. C. A office.

Calendar of Events-May 26-June 1 Mal 29-R M. I. Play. 8.15. May 29-R. M. I. Closing Exer-

May 29-Annual meeting Retail Merchanis.

May 29-Y W. C. A. Circus, 8:60 May 23—High School Class Play, stomach medicines.
May 31—High School Graduation. Not only will Dare

DIME LOCAL TO MEET

Averett College Finals Are Held

And that is why Teddy now frolica h apply, recuperating from the strain

of the trial, while American dogdom gnaws its bones in a new-found

thical actions just as puzzling The case is dismissed

The graduating exercises of Averett College were held last evening in the college auditorium, bringing to an end the session of 1922-23 The speaker of the occasion was Dr Gertrude H Beggs, who was introduced by President J P Craft Following the literary address President Craft made a brief address to the graduates and then conferred the diplomat and then conferred the diplomas It was announced last nights that Miss Almy, voice teacher of Averett

would not return for next session.

Dr Beggs address was a scholarly presentation of a number of thoughts Thereafter the audience was con-ducted to the beautiful banquet hall developed along original lines, all ap-ducted to the beautiful banquet hall developed along original lines, all ap-plication to the graduate who is about to fare forth to tackie life. The idea seats sufficient for all The spacious dining hall was beautifully decorated of individual responsibility was stressible by a sufficient admirable skill and spirit. It provides ensemble music by a large group of performers of high quality Before sitting down that the Rev J. Cleveland Hall invoked a blessing. Hurr. Mothers! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a silver piace, the three lignits, the gold again. Even in the loader of man failed to solve proplems of world man failed to solve proplems of wall plants of the banquest and well prepared mend.

Hurr. Mothers! A teaspoonful of ca march under a brilliant commander but a slower advance made by irdividuals stepping side by side in a vol-untary and co-operating teffort" Co-operation between the older and tanced.

he younger elements of the present civ.lization was another thought ad-It was asserted that the older element had failed to solve or to materially advance conditions to higher plane and was asking for he eager and energetic assistance of he younger element Lafe in the world and life in col-

lege were compared in this manner: College students have a way of complaining at the set tasks for them, that there are so few "eletives" in college courses, but Dr. Beggs pointed out that there are more in college than in life; that when graduates get out into the world they find themselves held closely to one or two lines of activity, the chief among which is economic produc-

The cultivation of the proper mental affitude toward all the various phases of life was next emphasized by the speaker, who said the individual should adopt the forward-looking attitude, one of optims:m. Mental alertness, broad mindedness and a persistent search for the truth were some of the points touched upon.

Dr. Beggs' address was interesting and inspiring and manifested, above all, a great deal of thought and a comprehensive outlook upon life and a thorough understanding of human

The program was intersperced with many delightful musical numbers.

The graduates of Averett College in the various departments follow: DIPLOMAS

Junior College Literary: Martha Lee Bass, Mary Hill Bruce, and Ferol Hasseltine Riffe. High school.- Mary Copeland, Zanle Guthrie, Lillian Nevitt and Otelia Piano:- Elizabeth Henkel, Marg-

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exists

Thousands in this part of the State of Masor v and its application to the lives of the craftsmer. He quoted occasionally from Masonic ritual work a call meeting of the Dixie Local of know it and that is why all druggists and was very earnest and very happy in his application of its principles and precepts to the needs of humanity and to the blessing of the to be present as ome important busguaranteed to do it -- adv.

ret Henkel, Jean Martin and Julian be the class play, "The Rivals," at Skinnell. Comb ned Business Diploma:- Thelma Ferguson and Lillian Pearson. Combined Business Certificate:

Mattie Snow and Annie Dorothy Tul-Secretarial Certificate.- Chavigny C. Clarke, Ethel M. DeHart, Katherine Dandridge Osborne, Kathryn Virginia Shaw, and Ernestine Wom-

mack.
The program of the evening exer-

Processional.

My Country 'Tis of Thee.

By the Congregation, standing.

..... Homer Banjo Song Miss Winifred Almy. Introduction of Speaker.
President Craft.
Literary Addlress.

Dr. Gertrude H Beggs
Address to Graduating Class and
Conferring of Diplomas President Craft. Benediction.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY WEDNESDAY EVENING

The next event on the High school commencement week program will

the Majestic Theatre Wednunday night. Rehearsals are being held daily for this show and the cast has about rounded into shape. This play is Sheridan's masterpiece and offers full opportunity for subtle comedy and clever action.

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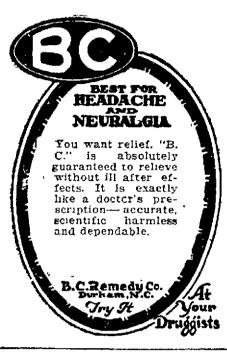
HE'S ONLY UNITED STATES

Prohibition To Be Made More Strict

to Be Laid Before Governors' Conference Next Month.

GRAFTON WILCOW WASHINGTON, May 29.-A program for more effective prohibition enforcement which is expected to follow the conference of governors called by President Harding for next month is being worked out here by prohibition Commissioners Haynes in cooporeation with numerous prohibi-

The program is being framed with





What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity.

ditions in a sick stomach, aids diges- wines for the ship's crew. confidential medical advice without to the State Department of the in-charge. All druggists sell Discovery, convenience the application of the tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial regulations will cause the British shipping in American ports.

the particular idea of enabling the Haynes Preparing Program | the particular idea of enabling the federal government to center its enforcement efforts upon states where there is an apparent determined inclination against enforcement, leaving cles—who is absolutely his own boss to the states which appear safely in is J. R. McCarl, a Nebraskan. favor of enforcement the task of taking care of the law without federal

> setts are being cited here as notable examples requiring the particular attention of the federal government and the probabition leaders are lookcities, including Chicago, are also mentioned as needing extra attention. Ohio already has done one of the the Ohio legislature is to be asked to flict with cabinet officers who resent pass even more stringent dry laws at any outside interference with their accepts suggestions to be made to him at President Harding's confer-

Some of the recommendations for incorporation into state laws which will be suggested at the governor's conference are the following: Making the buyer of bootleg liquor equally to an enlisted man. guilty with the seller. A padlock provision shutting ught all cabarets and other places where contraband liquor is sold or consumed.

Drastic penalties for forging liquor permits or labels.

Summary removal of state or local officials found derellet in their duty in c onnection with prohibition en-

s ordered by the courts.

Making it a felony to possess or raffic in apparatus for making home brew. Forbidding sale or advertise-ment of materials for distilling liquors or brewing beer.

Substituting penitentiary sentences for tines in convictions of flagrant law

prohibition violator to carry a reolver or other weapon.

Imposing severe penalties, both by whether physical or by intimidation. upon prohibition agents or police while they ar econduc ting a raid or are o therwise attempting to enforce the prohib tion laws.

Ship liquor relations of the Treasury Department will be rigid, according to official forecasts today. They will results in inconvenience to both foreign and American shipping, particularly the former. Contrary to reports that have been published rethrough altempts to circumvent the theri spokesmen who will argue the decision of the Supreme Court pro- question of the state relinquishing junedicinal liquor in ships within the American three mile limit. It is though predisposed to sign the re-hoped to complete the regulations tomorrow. The time of their promulgation has not been definitely determin- his wet following by vetoing the meased. It is proposed, however, as origiintended, that the regulations

shall be made effective on June 10. character indicated was made plain bitton enforcement left chiefly to the today at the Treasury Department, federal government with its compara-The picture which appears here of While the Department is desirous of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce to meet complaints made both forpractised medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form. his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonc for the blood. This strength-ouilder is made from a formula which I kely a loss of a great deal of American blood. This strength-ouilder is made from a formula which I kely a loss of a great deal of American blood. It contains no regulations could not help but bring and potations with a kick made easily obtainable in New York at a marked reduction from the prevailing price of 75 cents a drink. Moreover, the repeal might be expected to give an impetus nationally to reaction against the stringency of the prohibition law, which is already noticeable in a number of states on the Atlantic seaboard So betwixt hopes and fears the wets Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken a voiding unnecessary restrictions and on Louor will be tilted considerably disease of the blood. It contains no regulations could not help but bring and drys, with anxious eyes on Alaicohol and is an extract of native this about was given emphasis after bany are prev to a suspense that is roots with the ingredients laipnly a formal call made today upon Secstated on the wrapper. Good red retary of the Treasury Mellon by blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure Jules Juesserand, French ambassador. to follow, if you take this Alterative He discussed the forthcoming regu-Extract: Dr Pierce's Golden Medi-lations and the inconvenience they cal Discovery clears away pimples and will en tail upon Fre nen shipping annoying eruptions and tends to keep and their actual conflict with the and oring eruptions and tends to keep and their actual connect with the complexion fresh and clear. This Trench law which requires that vestices or corrects the disordered consols under the French flag carry wines for the ship's crew. Other tion, acts as a tonic and urifipes the countries, including Italy and Spain blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invailed have similar laws, while the British Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive government has formally complained



WASHINGTON, May 29—Probably the only man in the United States-at least in government cir-

McCarl is controller general of the United States. His business is to head the general accounting office which holds a restraining finger over the spending of Uncle Sam's money.

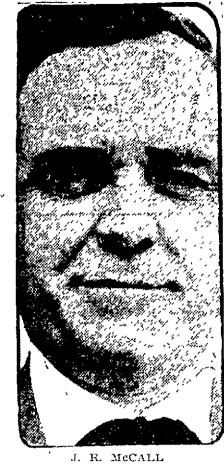
McCarl holds office To years and ing to Ohio for guidance in the new he's accountable to nobody—not even enforcement code. Numerous large the president. If he proves neglihe's accountable to nobody-not even gent can remove him.

Already the wide authority given drastic prohibition codes but to McCarl has brought him into condepartments.

Secretary of the Navy Denby, for one, got hot under the collar when McCarl directed a navy disbursing officer to get back the money involved in an overpayment of comp ensation McCarl also had a clash with Fall

while the latter still was in the cabi-But McCarl goes serenely along saving money for the taxpayers. Others can hoot and how! all they

want to but-McCarl's this own boss!



Severe penalties for destroying confiscated liquors or other evidence of law violation before such disposal New York Aroused Over Fate of Impending Dry Repeal Measure

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

"all het up" over the impending electoral college. Making it a penitentiary offense for fate of the bill repealing the Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement act. Whether Governoor Smith signs the repealer, as the wets beseech him mprisonment and fine, for attacks, to do, or vetoes it, as the drys implore, his action, it already is apparent, is going to produce an up-heaval of public opinion that will be felt far beyond the boundaries of this state and will influence, perhaps, profoundly, the Presidential campaign next year.

governor will hold a hearing at Albany next Thursday, at which wets and drys by the thousand, carried in special trains, will appear to back sibiting the carrying of other than risdiction of enforcement of the national prohibition law. The governor. he might be compelled to disappoint

The general expectation of drys as well as wets, is that if the state en-That the regulations will take the forcement act is repealed and prohitively small force of officers, the lid fast becoming unbearable.
"What will Al do?" is the question

of the hour hereabouts wherever peonle congregate. If anybody knows what Al will do he can clean up on the betting curb where the odds were 11 to 10 and now are 10 to 9 that he will sign the repealer. More than \$1,-000,000, it is estimated, has been be on the result up to date. If Al signs he will remain the dar

ing of the wets and leap at once to the forefront as a wet candidate for the Democratic nomination for President next year, who might displace Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama in the favor of the Anti-Prohibitionsts. I know some Democratic leaders who are beginning to modify their opinion that it would be suicide to ominate a Roman Catholic and to hint that it might be suicide for a party which in the north is largely Irish Catholic to turn down Al Smith merely because he is a Catholic.

The wet Democrats are convinced that prohibition will be the paramount issue of the Presidential election and, proceeding on the assump. tion that President Harding will be renominated on a dry platform, they are going to do their utmost to convince the Democratic convention that the best chance of success lies in nominating a wet. They figure that the "solid south," though traditionally dry, could be relied upon to deliver its 133 electoral votes to the Democratic candidate, even if he were a

Friday Will Be Day Of Prayer **Among Baptists**

The mid-week prayer meeting at the First Baptist church has been postponed until Friday night for two reasons, one being the school and colege exercises, which are being held week, and the other being the setting apart of Friday as a day of prayer for the success of the final collections of the Seventy-Five Milion campaign. Baptist churches throughout the country will observe Friday as one of prayerful consider-ation of the finale of this great church ubscription campaign and the First Baptist church will take a part in it. Rev. J. M. Shelburne, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, in making he announcement this morning stated that a revival of interest in the undertaking was manifested at the Southern Baptist convention which recently attended at Kansas City. When the need was expressed for \$100,000 additional in order to proide salaries or missionaries in the directly traceable to disorders in the foreign field the sum of \$100,000 was raised from the floor within a few miniutes.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Special to The Bec.) TSAG CHWANG, May 29,-J. newspaper publisher of Shanghai, one of the prisoners held the inflammed intestines and increases by bandits in the Paotzuku hills, who the flow of gastric juices, giving quick was paroled to conduct negotiations and certain relief. Get a bottle of with sonsular authorities here for the Anti-Ferment from your druggist reliease of the fourteen captives, said with a guarantee of satisfactory retoday that the conferences were pro-today that the conferences were pro-sults or money returned. It will im-prove your appetite, give you restful sleep and make you feel better that you eyer felt ly your life.—adv.

wet That would leave 133 votes to be garnered in the border and north- facilitate in every way the purpose man lines interested in the traffic ern states to make a majority of the herein set out." This binding agree. It is planned to have one ship NEW YORK. May 29.—New York ern states to make a majority of the

Al Smith the candidate. New Jersey, Connecticuit. Massachusetts, Marycounted upon to complete the majority even if neither Illinois nor Indiana could be carried. If Smith vetoes the repealer his

stock as a Presidential candidate is bound to slump among the wets without rising appreciably among the drys who distrust him as a wet at heart. He would be charged by the promise to swat prohibition which helped him bury former Governor Miller under a 400,000 plurality last question that Al could go to the Democratic national convention with the New York delegation behind him, for

the Mullin-Gage enforcement act repealed. The Tammany chieftains are urging the governor to sign the repealer and warning him of committing political suicide by vetoing it Smith is the dol of New York democ. racy to such an extent that he has dictated successfully to Boss Murphy. as at the state convention last year but if the governor fails his wet friends now he is likely to find him-



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FOR INDIGESTION

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MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT PROMPTLY RELIEVED

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digestive organs. The food sours before it is fully digested, thus pulting into solution toxic poisons that are absorbed into the sysent, irritating the intestines and setting up inflammation. To avoid this, you simply have to prevent termentation by using Anti-Ferment.

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May Take Library

Tomorrow's council meeting for he purpose of passing on a petition tions will be held at eight o'clock at which time definitesaction will be taken with reference to the library project and its proposed erection on the Memorial Mansion grounds on the Sutherlin Avenue side.

While some of the council members have declared frankly that they do not propose to change their vote debatable question.

In the meantime the 'best minds' of the council and among the city's official entourage are at work trying to harmonize differences and to straighten matters out in the hope of being able to satisfy protestants and those who favor the library on the mansion grounds. The question was today raised

whether the city engineer has the right to interfere with the actual construction of the library in the light decivice action with contracts made and signed and a complete agreement reached by the council as to the crection of the library on the spot de-

make available so much of the let mote educational, civic and socat the corner of Main street and terests of the city of Danville." Sutherlin avenue in the city of Danville as may be necessary and desir-ern library building at a cost not to able for the construction of a modexceed \$25,000 it being contemplated that the said building will be constructed to the east of the Memorial Mansion substantially in line with the

land. West Virginia. Missouri and flicting views as to whether the city harbors by way of the same inter-Wisconsin, while Delaware might be council has or has not definitely ap- mediate stops in Europe.

proved the site of the library
It was expected today that the
whole library matter would remain dormant insofar as decisive action is to cooperate with the library trustees in carrying out the project is under personal and definite instructions from Col Carrington, president of the council, not to permit the breaking of ground on the mansion propthere is not disposition on the part of the donors to press their cause or to avail themselves of the strictly fall. There would even be grave legal right to begin building in view of the present discussions.

There was talk today of the or-

ganizations opposed to the mansion New York democracy is preponder- grounds beoing used takign action intly wet and, if the governor sides through injunction proceedings so to with the drys on the question of the prevent the carrying out of the prorepealer. he will arouse distrust ject, but this had not developed duramong his wet followers, despite ef- ing the course of the morning and forts to convince them that a veto such a course was questioned in some would be shrewd political strategy to quarters at least until the attitude of ie courc

ings directed attention to the original deed by which the Danville Confederate Memorial Association about eight years ago turned over to the city the whole memorial property to be controlled and maintained by the municipality this, after money to

Case To Courts Shipping Board Gets Offer For Its Entire Fleet

meet the purchase price had been raised by public subscription. This deed conveys the property to the city, "to have and to hold the not all are discussing the matter and for which the Danville Confederate property x x x x x x too the purposes the outcome of the matter is still a Memorial Association was formed as set forth in the certificate of incorporation of the said Dauville Contederate Memorial Association"

Turning to these articles of incor-poration recorded in the office of the date of December 1912 the purposes for the property is to be used are expressed in the following language: 'The purposes for which it I form-

ed are to purchase and hold property on Main Street, Danville, I nown as the Sutherlin property and other land and buildings of historic interest in the city of Danville and to preserve of the official records which show and beautify the same, to acquire and paintings and other things relating to \$51,000,000 would be made in Octo-the Confederate States; to conduct ber 1923, and \$50,000,000 signated. The most vital clause of entos and relics of the war between the contract between the city of Dantile and the trustees of the library brary in the city of Danville, to proappointed after the matter had been mote education to furnsh club before the public for at least six rooms for the United Daughters of weeks without protest is as follows: brary in the city of Danville, to pro "That the city of Danville by pro- lent, historical literary, educational, per engetment of the city council will civic and social societies and to promote educational, civic and social in-GERMANY PLANS REGULAR

SHIPPING TO SOUTH AMERICA

(B) The Associated Press) HAMBURG, May 29 --- Regular shipping service between Germany samex x x x x and the city en- and the western coasts of Central and gineer is requested to promptly co- South America is provided for in an operate with the city attorney to agreement concluded by all the Germent is signed by W. E. Gardner through the Panama Canal every ten Of this necessary 133 the wet Dem- and F W Townes in the name of the days by way of Bremen, Rotterdam, ocrats see 131 easily forthcoming city council and by Miss Bland and Antwerp to western ports in from New York, particularly with Schoolfield and J E. Perkinson. The foregoing clause in the con- ship is to go through the Strait of tract disposes definitely of any con- Magellan to western South American

In addition to this schedule, it is ports of Central America.

Will Investigate Offer \$1,-051,000,000 Presented by New York Concern.

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON; May 29 Shipping Coard will investigate the offer of more than one billion dol-lar received yesterday for the entire government merchant fleet. fer was presented by J. W. Slack, president of the Columbia Postal Supply Company, of Silver Creek, M. Y. It proposed to pay \$1,051,000,000 for all ships active and inactive and ell other property of the United

ELECTRICAL EXPERTS

TO MEET IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 19.—Farm elecion of American industries and commerce, as a means of offsetting farm abor shortage and the growing scarcity of labor resulting from prospenty coupled with restricted immigration, will be two of the many subjects coming before the fortyaxth convention of the National Electric Light association in New Yorw City June 4 to 8.

Progress in electrical science, research, invention and physical development also will be outlined in the reports to be presented and the discussions which will follow their presentation.

Electrical experts from all over the United States and its territorial possessions, from Canada and from foreich countries will participate in the program. Those present will include Thomas A. Edison, the father of the intended to send one ship through the industry in this country, and Dr. Panama Canal every mont hio Pacific Steinmetz, the "Wizard of Schnee-

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Rich Jail Bird Is Allowed To Visit Outside

Sing for Extortion, Interrupted Holding a "Family Reunion."

OSSING, N. Y., May 28 .- For at least a month. Robert P. Erindell, former head of the building tradefive to ten years in Sing Sing for ex-tortion, has been meeting his friends and relatives outside the prison walls. One abor leader, John Taggest, of Mount Vernon, business agent of the quarding Erindell was not the only white House, becomes the "Garden one who had winked at Brindell's of Allah," outdoing Maxield Parsaid to have been among the visitors evasions of regulations. They declarish wildest imagination in its who conferred with Brindell.

Today Warden Lawes surprised Brindell in conference with his wife, and daughter and son. The meeting Liplace was in an old wooden reservoir building completely out of sight of the main walls of the prison.

Mrs. Brindell, stylishly dressed, and ther children had gone there in their handsome sedan car, which was parked across State street from the prison property. They returned to the automobile somewhat abashed. Warden Lawes ordered Brindell jocked up in solitary confinement. Keeper Carlsen, who was with Brindell in the reservoir house, was suspended for permitting the secret

Residents of Casining had noticed

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Robert Brindell, in Sing Erindell car, No. 703969, park in the one spot so often and saw its occupants enter the open grounds of the state property a quarter of a mile east of the prison's easirely wall.

They also noticed the license numbers of other cars. It is charged that one of these, a sedan, bore No. 682270.

| Mansion, residence of Warren Gamailel Harding. It becomes, instead, the royal seraglio, palace of Noble Gamailel Harding, palace of Noble Gamailel Temple. . This car was identified from the

state records as belonging to John Taggert, of Mount Vernon. The police of that city say Taggert tallies Pennsylvania avenue, historic with the description of the man seen thoroughfare down which our presi-

South essining residents said that the keper who was supposed to be Lafa ed that if Warden Lawes had sur-prised Brindell last Wednesday he atmosphere shredded by the weird would have found another state employe who has been very considerate of the prisoner nad his family.

Birmingham Axe Man Slays Another

(By The Associated Press)
BIRMINGHAM, May 29.—Birmingham police today were seeking to solve the murder of Charle Graffeo, the latest victim of a series of axe assaults which during the past 42 months has taken the lives of 19 pcrsons and injuries to 17.

Graffeo was found dead at his store in an outlying section last night with his skull crushed with the blow of an are. A blood spattered axe, stood be-

hind the door. The dead man's pockets had been robbed and the store rifled, the officers found. The attack was the fourth of its kind this year.

overexertion and excitement and told her that she must avoid overstrenuous play at tennis in future. It is thought that she will compete at Wimbledon, but in the singles only; not taking part in the doubles

Her overexertion yesterday came

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—J. E. Paul who underwent on operation at Edmunds hospital is gett ng on satisfactory, and is expect-



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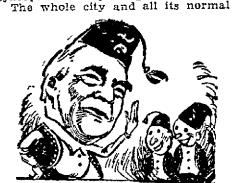
NORMALCY BEGONE! GET SET FOR THE SHRINERS

BY HARRY B. HUNT (Special to The Bec.)

From the dignified and sedate cap- and ceremonials. ital of the world's greatest democracy, it has been tr ansformed into a giddly dizzy oriental Babel, outdoing in gaudy trappings and rioting for any inaugural as it is for the

high potentate of Aladdin Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine dents ride to their inaugurals, is back of Sing Sir;
Taggert denied yesterday that he had ever inct Brindell, as suggested, or that his car could have been parked nour the reservoir house.

Lafayette Park, fronting the Vh.te House, becomes the "Garden rish's wildest imagination in its syncopations of pulsing desert music.



make a gala week for the national Shrine week from annoyonce by boot-shriners' convention, which is expected to bring at least 500,000 vision of his best agents to help make the ife has been turned topsy-turvy to tors to town.

decking out Washington as the mod-Warr en the pomp and pagentry that will return to normalcy.
was withheld at the time h e was Praise be to Allah!

Maybe you remember how Congress, feeling that the conutry would not WASHINGTON, May 29.—Washing-ton is an American city no lon-down the appropriations for display

, But whatever was withheld at that colors the brilliance and splendors of Shriners' conclave. Neber were such ancient Mecca, Medina and Bagdad. elaborate stands erected in front of For the week of June 3 the White the White House, neber such brilliant House ceases to be the executive and costly effects staged. The whole mansion, residence of President picture is costing somebody well up

to \$500,000. But think of what 500,000 Shriners



and the prestige of having Fellow Shriner Noble Harding, with his red and gold fez, in the reviewing stand!

Thousands of multi-colored electric lights. Electric-jeweled scimitars, crescents and stars everywhere. Red. green, yellow and blu e ba nners and bunting by the mile. Music blaring from amplifier horns on high posts every hundred feet from the Capitol to Washington Circle, two miles away. Gilded towers and minarets cornering the Garden of Allah. Turkish trous-ers and Arabian fezzes. Oriental? Well, that's what Washngton ain't nothing else but!

Speaking of fezzes naturally makes one think of fizzes. Roy Hayne s, prohibition commissioner, who is NOT a Shriner, has volunteered to save visitors during

capital safe for Shriners. However, it is whispered that the best brains of Maybe there is something more the fizz-slippers' federation also are not realize the seriousness of the han mere Shriner loyalty in thus on the job and that a number of situation. cases are being established for

PARIS, May 29.—Suzanne Lenglen. the French tennis star, who collapsed yesterday at St Cloud during the finals of the hard court championships, was tramined today by heart and lung specialists. They found the collapse was a final contained to the collapse of the collapse was a final contained to the collapse was a final contained to the collapse was a final contained to a contain to normalcy. Parise be to Allah! Prisoners' Release Are More Favorable

More Sincere Effort Bandits Reassured Regarding Their Safety.

(By The Associated Press)
THENT-SIN, Mar 29—Despatches rom Tsaochwang today strenghtened the impression of better atmosphere in the negotiations for the release of the fourteen foreigners held by the bandits on Paotzuku mountain. Chinese officials evidently are making a more sincere effort to placate the bandits and they have been quick to acknowledge this. When the bandits recretary reached the relief camp at Tsaochwang, the Tuchon's deputy instantly reassurred them regarding

Ticker Talk Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, May 29 .-- Well No. 19 o. Mexican Seaboard Oil Company completed about 500 meters west of old production in Toters district averaged 15,000 barrels daily in three lays ended Monday a. m., May 28. Well was completed 1,383 feet sub-sea level and has a pressure of 420 pounds. Company is starting two new wells nearby and has applied for seven additional drilling permits.

Canadian Pacific April net after exrenses increased \$402.106 months net after expenses increased

Pierce, Arrow declared initial quarerly dividend of \$2 on prior preference stock, payable July 2 to stock of record June 15.

Warner Sugar Refining Company is jucting refined Irm at 9.50 cents. Pre-tiously the company had been accept-ing a limited amount of business at 2.75 cents.

M.d-Continent refiners advanced new navy gasoline one-half cent Nonday making new prices 12 1-2 cents a gallon for 36-38 grade and 13 for 55.50 grade. Prices were raisand from one and a half to two cents on il grades last week and further advances are expected. Heavy buying by jobbers is noted throughout the mid-continent territory and it appears that there ill be no further freduction in tank wagon market. hiber productions, particularly fuel all and keressie, are strong.

Mayor Hylan signs Walker bill pro-

Prockton shoe factories resume. Some employers say 75 per cent. of workers returned, but umon claims 30 per cent. out.

Solicitor General Beck enroute St. Paul to proceed Thursday with govcomment suit against Southern Pathe effect to d. dution erder.

Prime Minister Baldwin unanimously elected head of Conscruative Party. Has support of Chamberlain and indorsement of Lord Raifour.
Ship he Beard doe not Consider seneually syndicate hid of one billion de l'are d'ar fiect which at gring value of \$29 a toules worth \$ 000,000,000. Twenty who hims effors ansatisfactory and government operations be comes greater possibility.

Antemobile organizations file prehandary papers for referendum at November, 1921 elections in Massachusetts on bill providing two cent

American \$25,000,000 portion of

Chinese Officials Making will thear 7 per cent. will be offered at 90 to yield 8 per cent.

Golf Tourney Opens Wednesday, ABE YOU THE WOMAN, YOU WERE MEANT TO BE?

All is in readiness for the annual

Goli Tournament of the Appalachian

League. The advance guards of the Lynchburg, Charlottesville and Roanoke teams are in town with the very best players of their clubs to represent them. Play will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow morning, the 19th, and will be played in foursomes one man from each club, medal play. The two teams making the lowest aggregates gross scores will play the finals of the tournament, match play. in the afternoon at 3 p. m. A great deal of interest surrounds the afternoon play because of the fact that the cup given by The Appalchian League has to be won three times be-fore it becomes the trophy of any club. Both Lynchburg and Charlottesville have each won the cup wo years and barring any upset unexpected scores, which are always probable in golf, the cup will go to one or the other of these teams. Other teams will play matches for the consolation prize. A handsome cup will be given by The Appalachian League to the individual making the lowest mendal score in the morning play. Paxton, the star of the Leving-ton team, will be on hand and will prove a drawing card, having won the state championship several times. Teams will be the guests of the Danville Golf Club at a luncheon at 1:30

The Danville team is in fine form and expects to give a good account of itself. The public is cordially invited



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Captives Peeved As Negotations Drag Along Now

One Predicts Worse Condi-

(By CHARLES DAILEY.) (Copyright 1923, Chicago Tribune) TSAO CHUANG, May 29.-The

coops' circle is growing narrower.

Reports on today's conference are or ef, but they indicate at least some progress is beinb made and the way get a lost face in an endeavor to left open to a continuance of the negotiations.

cheerful, but he was enraged over the Anderson as bodyguards. After conditions under which he and the further conferences today all will reothers have been living for the past turn to the bandit camp with a view three weeks. When informed that to submitting the compromise to a the American cabinet had decided to full meeting of the chieftains. use troops only as a last resort to save the lives of the captives, he said determinedly "When do they think that a last report will come?"

Whatever the final outcome, full credit is due Mr Powell for having brought the bandits and the Chinese authorities together where diplomats. Mr. Powell asserted that the time

had come for America to lead in-failed. tervention in Chinese affairs, saying. In n "From the standpoint of a writer, and not from a mere captive. I can- from the first day for the freedom not see how China is ever going to of the women, then for the boys, and work out this problem alone, and then that the Chinese captives re-America has entirely too much at ceive the identical consideration as stake to neglect this problem."

of his best ag ents to help make the opinion sufficient to move the Ameri- properly express. can government into action, the feeling being that the United States does

> important part in the negotiations that Mr. Powell played. He convened a meeting of the captives, including the English speaking Chinese, assuming leadership, at which it was agreed that unless the bandits acted immediately towards their release they would address a message to the powers that they would be willing to sacrifice their lives rather than longer continue their privations in captivity, one of the captives being near death and the others ill. Mr. Powell then summoned the chiefs, presenting this utimatum:

"If the bandits state concrete terms the captives will appeal to their governments to bring pressure on China to accept the r demands that failing we will ask the foreign nations to rescue us by force." The chiefs thereupon held a coun-

sel, with Mr. Powell taking notes as secretary. Mr. Powell was paroled Friday and brought the bandits' demands to Tsao Chuang, submitting them to the consuls and Chinese officials, they being an incorporation of 10,000 of the bandits into the

Every woman was meant to be healthy, happy, and fill her sphere in life to the best of her ability, but, alas how few have the health or physical endurance to live up to their ideals! Over-ambitious, many of them develop nervousness, irritability, headaches, backaches, irregularities, and often more serious ailments which retard their progress in life. Women in this condition should turn to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a root and herb medicine which has been proven to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who try it. Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound make you well and strong, and the woman you were meant to be .- adv.

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Returning Saturday, Mr. Powell carried an offer of the Chinese to actions Unless Soem Steps | cept 1,000 in the army, and also 'immunky, etc., provided the bandits Are Taken-Thinks That show good faith by sending negotiators, and guaranteeing their safe America Should Intervene conduct. Mr. Powell presented these late Saturday night, following which the chiefs counselled all night.

Resuming the conference Sunday, the handits decided to send Mr. Powell back, accompanying Lu Yu Kand and Chi Chen Chiang as the bandit negotiators, with the small son of the bandit chieftain also going as John Powell, Chicago Tribune cor- evidence of their good faith. These espondent, accompanying the bandit arrived at nightfall Sunday, at once negotiators, returned to Paotzuku at seeing Vice Governor Tsung Shi Hi noon today and is expected to return Chi, with Mr. Powell also present as to Tsao Chuang again today or foreign guarantor of the bandits sin-

Governor Tsung told the bandits he, they and also China could all forcome to an agreement. After a con-ference of many hours the bandits Mr. Powell was physically well and slept, with Mr. Powell and Roy

Whatever the final outcome, full consuls, officials and the gentry all

In my opinion Mr. Powell's courageous position throughout, fighting the foreigners, deserves the highest He predicts worse conditions unless praise, of which Mr. Powell is too something is done. There is much modest and I am too exhausted and effort in Shanghai to arouse public too intimately connected with h.m to

nia city while awaiting the outcome of her appeal from the ten year sen-

tence imposed on her for the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows will reach the mouth of the Mississippi River at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to Charles Weinberger of the Fruit Dispatch Company. Mrs. Phillips is in custody of a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles

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MRS. PHILLIPS ARRIVES

(By The Associated Press)

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THE GRIST O'GOTHAM

Tips came in cash and in Wall Street information, and many a waiter rethed to a life of ease. Not only walters reaped a harvest during al- leave a quarter on the table." most a century of Delmonico's history. A doorman named Jimmy Hebron was reported some years ago to have made \$100,000.

Baptista Ravero, for 36 years a mourners who saw the famous place

close the other day. had to stay up all night—but we have some sleen" made lots of money. Now happiness has been killed in America."

Like Sherry's, which until a few monico's will be replaced by a bank and office building

John Delmonico in 1828 started a wine and cake shop that later became blowing their own horns. a restautant at 23 William street In "Do you know," trumpet these 1832 Delmonico's moved to 76 Broad borough blurbs, "that Brooklyn is 26th and in 1879 to Fifth avenue and tan and begger than Brooklyn and

A well known clubman of many marital adventures was one of those who mourned the passing of Delmon-

"I feel terribly bad," he said "Why, that's where they held my grandfather's and my father's wedding suppers-and several of mine,

Hobo Hall, classic tavern at 350 Bowery, where Weary Willie and bined?" brethren find bed and "mulligan" That while in New York, has a new coat

Mottoes used to be scrawled on the



ful of the wallpaper, has pinned up httle printed slips.
One says: "We go to work make money. To buy food. To get Italian. Children speak Italian in the because of the headwaiter. strength To go to work."

Another: "Poverty makes rags.
Rags make money. Money makes banks Banks make loans. Loans

make poverty" Greenwich Village lost a landmark when Sonia Bright died recently Nobody knew her full name till she died. | inquire about it. She was "Sonia the Cigaret Girl." She made cigarets and sold them in a shopkeeper's son was putting up his queer-looking little shop in West 4th collie puppy for sale'

Taking as his text "And Daniel Purposed in His Heart," the Rev. W. H. Connely, of Danville, delivered an inspiring sermon to the graduating class of the Dan River High school class of the Dan River High School and a large congregation Sunday morning at the Kentuck Baptist church. The crowd that assembled to hear the Rev. Mr Connely give strong counsel to the young folks, and was said to be one of the largest that ever has attended a rural church service in the county.

-Mrs. A. T. Gunn is visiting relatives in Winston-Salem and attending Salem College commencement.



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BY CASUAL STROLLER

this sign:

"This isn't a sightseeing museum. Those who do not buy will please

"There's no law against spooning,"

her twenty-fifth birthday, the amalga. years ago, was diagonally across mation in 1898 of the five borought. Fifth avenue and 44th street, Del. Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens mation in 1898 of the five boroughs. and Richmond. Just so Manhattan won't take all the glory, the other most of the information upon which boroughs are getting out booklets

street, in 1836 to Broadway and Mor- nearly four times as large in area as ris street, in 1855 to Broadway and Manhattan; Bronx one and a half Chambers, in 1851 to Fifth avenue times Manhattan's raea; Queens five and 14th, in 1876 up the avenue to and a half times the area of Manhat-



Bronx combined, and Excamond Staten Island, you know) is two and a half times the area of Manhattan, and moned to tell what they knew of the larger than Manhattn nd Bronx com-

That's right Aiso "Brooklyn's population is more han Philadelphia's with a city like Omaha thrown in for good measure, as big, indeed, as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffelo and Milwaukee combined. Bronx has as many people as Baltimore, Queens is larger han Milwaukee or Washington, and Richmond is just about as big as Salt Lake City or Nashville."

Just below Washington Square begins the Italian section, where shopkeepers who specialize in spaghetti and salami conduct transactions in hurried out saying he could not get their homes, but pick up English in the streets.

In a Bleecker street delicatessen shop window appeared this sign, scrawled on a piece of , cardboard. Colli Poppi For Sale.

Passersby thought it was some foreign vegetable and stenned inside to Gesticulations. Explanations. The

REV. CONNELY PREACHES Follow Careers of All Those Who Kidnapped Agent Visited Tut Tomb

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

PARIS, May 28 .- Dispatches from Alexandria report that the Egyptian city is following with the closest interest the careers of all those who visited the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen under the firm belief that Lord ing, and aithough she was so weak Carnarvon and George J Gould died and dazed she could hardly navigate, because of the pharach's curse. 🚐

up, the Paris newspapers are devoting them repeatedly mistreated her while much space to the opinions of various she was in captivity Sunday morning Egyptologists, who seem to give creationt daylight, while the men were dence to King Tut's revenge.

the belief has gained ground because ing to a girl friend, when the men an epidemic broke out after King returned. They struck her down and Tut's tomb was opened. Prayers are severed the phone connection, but regularly offered up for Queen Eliza evidently feared she had given the lobeth of Belgium, at the Cairo France- cation, for thy threw her to the street Belgian Church, because the residents early this morning and then drovo of Egypt believe she, too, is under the away in a car. One man is being held

Mount's Teeth Are Identified; 12 Are Found

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) CHICAGO, May 29 .- All doubt that the skeleton found under a pier at Evanston is that of Leighton Mount, NEW YORK, May 29.—Legends of street. Sightseers "doing" Greenwich Northwestern University after a class waiters who made fortunes in Village used to push open the door fight two years ago, was dispelled to-tips grew up around Delmonico's, the just to stare at the strange figure in day when twelve of his teeth were latest famous restaurant to close its batiks and beaten jewelry and san- found in the sand where the skeletor dals, with fluffy, short hair. This so was discovered. Several of the teeth exasperated Sonia that she put up show recorded dental work. One bore a gold-banded porcelain crown and the dentist who did the work said this proved the identification of the

skeleton beyond question. When the skull was found, eighteen Curfew rings in Central Park at teeth were missing. Their discovery midnight. Cops chase pedestrians is considered of the highest impertance by the State authorities. The missing bones of one foot and several waiter and familiar to patrons as said the courtly cop, shooling out a bits of cloth also were recovered to"Crispi," was the veteran among the joung couple from Ohio, "but when day, Fragments of a newspaper, bearevery path's a lover's lane kids like ing a date some time later than the you-forget the park's a pretty soft fatal class fight, and two lumps of "The old days are gone," he lapplace for bandits Us cops spend clay, bear out the theory that the mented. "The waiters worked hard the might playing nursemaid, body was temporarily hidden in a then—champagne parties, when we we can't do it all night. We got to cellar or well and later taken to the pier and weighted down with heavy rocks, where the action of the waves Greater New York is celebrating wasted away the flesh, during the more than a year it mu-t have re-nosed in that desolate spot.

Writing from Ludington, Roscoe C. Fitch, who gave the State it has been working, say" he has been warned that Northwestern students are "laying for him" and that the University authorities have cancelled his registration in an important course. He named his persecutors and the State authorities will have them up for questioning on the charge of attempting to intimidate a witnes and impede the investigation.

Another side line on the Mount nystery came today when Judge Wal-er Steffen annulled the hasty marlage of Augred Alice Lonnquist, only daughter of Axel Lonnquist, million-nire Detroit realtor and Fred S. Scott, nephew of President Scott of the University and son of John Scott, one of the professors Both the young peo-ple and their fathers had been sum-Mount mystery.

Stakes Life on Quest of Sandwiches, Loses; Slain by Head Waiter

EASTON, Pa., May 29 -Donald Kuebler, twenty-two, staked his life on a quest for sandwiches last night and lost. He was shot and killed by

a headwaiter he angered. The young man, son of William Kuebler, owner of the Karldon Hotel here, was sitting in the lobby with two friends. He decided to get sandwiches and entered the kitchen, but He and the headwaiter. Alexander

Lovings, negro, had quarrelled previously, according to the police. His friends know this and urged him to "let the sandwiches go" Instead, Kuebler get to the cellar and returned with a heavy piece of wood

As he re-entered the kitchen a dish-washer cried, "Look out." At the same time Lovings drew a revolver, shot Kuebler three times and fled. The wounded man walked to the office of a physician and was hurried to 'a hospital, where he died in an

of 17 Released

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

CHICAGO, May 29—Miss Ella Westman, 17, who was kidnapped Friday and held prisoner on the third floor of a building at some distance from her home, was freed by her cap-tors shortly before daylight this mornecause of the pharaoh's curse.

She managed to reach her home.

She says one of the men forced a drug into her mouth and that three of

A despatch from Alexandria says herself to a telephone and was talkcation, for thy threw her to the street

PLEATS, RUFFLES, SMOCKING - TRIM SUMMER FROCKS



(Special to The Bec.)

THIN summer dresses achieve ter dress attractive for hot weather and the shoulder smocking breaks the material used for the straight-line dress with full-length pleats sketched in the illustration. The new side-closing is attractive and the frock with its long, plain sleeves and narrow telt has an air at once simple and fashlonable.

Very short sleeves make the ceuter dress attractive for hot weather and the shoulder smocking breaks the severity of the bateau neckline. Smocking is used on the other frock too, and its softness is complemented by tiers of filly femnine flounces. Organdle is still the favorite; fabric, for these ruffled gowns and at once simple and fashlonable. Very short sleeves make the con-



TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923 KDKA — 326 METERS — —WEST-INGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURG, PA.

Eastern Standard Time

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923 A. M.—Music

10.30 A. M.—Music. Weather fore-cast. United States Eureau of Market Reports. 2:15 P. M .- Ball scores, inning by inning, of the games being played to. 5 P. M.—Ball-scores.

5:05 P. M.—Organ recital from the Cameo Motion Picture Theatic, Pittsburgh, Pa., Howard R. Webb, crganst at "The Giant Wurhtzer" Program: "Admiration," Jackson,
'A June Rose," Cadman, 'Mystery,"
Baynes; 'Song Without Words," Soro; 'After Glow Reversa," Lincoln, "Grossienne." Ersk Satie. "La Serenade," Schubert: 'Spring Madrigal,' Whelpley, selection.
6 P. M.—Ball scores.

6:15 P. M.-Addresses. 6.45 P M -- The visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. M .- Ball scores. Market reports furnished by the National Stockman and Farmer.

7:15 P. M.—Address by J. L Rov. of the Vaccum Oil Company
7:30 P. M.—Concert by the Dormont Ladies' True. Elizabeth Llorin
Ewens, piano and director, Mrs. Donald Maxwell, violin, Mrs Ruby Dunn MacCurdy, cello; Mrs Ruby Dunn MacCurdy, contralto soloist

Program: Selections by the trio—a 'March Militaire," Schubert, b 'Barcolle" from "Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; a. "Finale," Hayden, b. "Leibesgarten," Schuman, "Three' Dances from Henry VIII" German, "Minuetto" Mozart, and "The Rosary" Nevn. Piano solo 'To Spring,' Greig, and "Valse Brillante," Chopin Violin solo—'Culloden," MacKenzie-Murdoch. Controlta solos—a. "Les Yeux" Rabey, and b. 'Sing to Me, Sing," Homer; a "There Are Fairies in the Bottom of Our Garden," Liza Lehman, and b. "Two Little Magpies," Wells.

KYW -- 447 METERS -- WESTING HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. Daylight Savings Time.

Daylight Saving Time. 9:30 a. m -Late news and com-

ment of the financial and commercial market.

10 A. M .- Market reports. 10:30 A. M.-Late financial news and comment.

10:58 A M.—Naval Observatory time signals. 11 A. M .- Market reports.

11:05 A. M — Weather reports. 11:30 A. M.—Late news and comment of the financial and commercial market. 11:35 A M — Table Talk by

Anna J. Peterson. 12 M .-- Market reports. 12:30 P. M.-Late financial news and comment.

1 P M .- Market reports. 1:20 P. M.—Closing market quota-2:15 P. M -Late financial comment

2.30 P M -- Closing stock quotations Chicago Stock Exchange. 2 35 to 3:00 P. M.—Afternoon cert furnished by Lyon & Healy Com-pany. This concert is broadcast from the Lyon & Healy Concert Hall. 3 P. M.-Late news and sport bulletins.

and news bulletins.

3.30 P M. News and sports. 4 P. M.-Late news and sport bulletins 4.15 P M -Stock report and late news bulletins.

4.30 P. M.-News and sport bulletins 5 P M.—Latest news of the day. 6 30 P M.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. M -Children's Bedtime Story 8.58 P. M.—Naval Observatory

time gignals. 9 p. m —News and weather reports 9 05 P M —Special features as an nounced by radiophone. 8 to 8 58 P M -Musical program gram, courtesy of Lyon & Healy Con

cert and Artist Department WBZ—337 METERS—WESTING: HOUSE ELECTRIC. SPRING-FIELD, MASS.

Eastern Standard Time. 1 P. M -- Time signals 7.30 p. m -Baseball scores of the Eastern American and National

7 45 P. M .- World Market Survey from the Department of Commerce at

Boston. 7.55 p. m—News of the day. 8 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Impersonations by Tine L. Jacquot of Hartford, Conn; Concert by Percy B. Wallace, baritone; Robert Wallace, pianist; Florence Bailey, violinist. 8:25 P. M.—Laughs from Life by

special arrangement with Life Maga-8.30 P. M .-- Continuation of musical program.

8.50 P. M.—Bedtime story Grown-ups prepared by Orison S. Marden. 8:55 p. m -A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin. Baseball scores

11 P. M -Time signals.

380 Meters WGY (Schnectady, N. Y General Electric Company. Eastern Standard Time. 11:30 a m .- Stock market quota-

11:45 a. m -- Weather report 11.55 a. m — Time signals.

1 p. m.—Music and address, "Safe Milk." Grace Sickler Babcock. Grace Sickler Babcock. 5 p. m -Produce and stock market quotations, news bulletins, baseball

results. 7.35 p. m Address, "Oysters, America's Greatest Sea Crop," by Russell Suter, New York State Conservation

Commission. 7:40 p m —Baseball scores. 7.45 p. m.—Boy Scout program, furnished by the Schnectady Boy Scouts of America This program will consist of a series of events given in

their natural sequence and founded on actual happenings at the summer camp of the Scouts. The presentation represents a lapse of time from reville United States, state that the vessel is at 6.55 a. m., to taps at 9.45 p. m. PART 1. First call-Reville; Mimetic settingup exercises; Morning dip; Morning Harrison has been despatched from colors; Mess call; Bugle march; Corriguedor with a Filipino relief.

Squad duties, Instruction-Resuscitation by Captain Harry McManus, Life Saving Instructor, Inspection—Deputy Commissioner C E. Gregg, Tender-foot Investiture Company, Scouts of Troop 22—Scoutmaster Sidney Cromite, Swimming—Life Guard Posted, Hugh Eason. The ceremony was permitted at the residence of the Rev. 'There Are Swims''

trict Commissioner J. F. Howard; by Van Eason, brother of the groom Court of Honor—First Class Tests, L and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snead. Mr. B. Sebring, Chairman of the Court of and Mrs. Eason will make their home Honor; March—Bugle; Afternoon in this city.

gle calis—Cali to quarters—tattoo—taps. STATION "WJZ" BROADCAST CENTRAL

swim; "Court Martial" " Scontm Sidney Cromie; Evening colors; Mea

Why is the Moon Always, Shining, Bcouts, Orchestra.

PART, III Two Hours Later—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here;" A Scout's Responsibilities, Scout Commissioner R. O.

Bixby: Good turne; Camp fire stories:
"A Hair Raiser," Scout Executive

Gray: Camp Rotary Scout Song; Bu-

call-Rotary Song."

AEOLIAN HALL, N. Y., City (Afternoon program to be announced

by radio.)
6—Adventure Stories for Boys and Girls by Silvio Villa. (Courtesy of MacMillan Co.) 7:00—Battin High School Orchestra of Elizabeth, N. J., Clarence Wells, Di-

7:45-Baritone Solo by Edward Bishop 8-Battin High School Orchestra of Elizabeth, N. J. Clarence Wells, Director.

8.15-"How To Raise Money for Your Business," by John T. Madden. One of the "University of the Air" series arranged by the Alexander. Hamilton Institute. 8:30—Baritone Solo by Edward

8:45—Battin High School Orchestra of Elizabeth, N. J., Clarence Wells, Di-9.15-Talk by the Peters Hander-

son Company. 9-30—Concert by The Liederkranz Society (direct wire.) Male Chorus and Orchestra. 10.30-Joint Concert by Ralph Grosvenor, Barntone and Samuel Klischeke, Cellist

Strike at Sea Holds Up Ship

(By Chicago Tribune Service. MANILA, May 28 .- Radio advices. fom the transport Merritt, which is carrying 500 Russian refugees to the held up 600 miles from Manila on account of a strike of the Russian engineers and crew. The mine sweeper

EASON-PATTERSON

An interesting marriage was celeformed at the residence of the Rev. "There Are Swims"
INTERMISSION.
"NC 4 March," Schnectady Boy Scouts
Orchestra, C. E. Gregg, director.
PART 11
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Patterson They were accompanied
Patterson brother of the groom



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ASPECTS OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

these columns.

It will be difficult to reconcile conflicting views as to the wisdom of building on the Memorial Mansion grounds a public library which has been offered as a gift to the city It will continue to be opposed tenaciously by those whose love and devotion to Confederate traditions lead them to believe that an invasion of the memorial property smacks of desecration and endorsement of the project will come from that element which while equally patriotic, feels that no sacrifice is being made. It is miss the High School production at very largely a question of sentiment but it is not on this question alone will turn.

There are other questions which which cannot be waived as de lightly by sentiment as the force majeure. Can the city council for instance which has already set its seal of approval on the project even to the point of definite acceptance of the expenditures of money have been incurred the good faith of the council not being questioned and with the contract for the construction actually signed and, if we are correctly informed, material for the undertaking And thy midget tie just so; lalready contracted for This is an From my heart you make me cry, actuality which will be presented for the council's consideration tomorro night and one which will afford food for reflection since a complete reversal would constitute a startling Loah was a righteous man, precedent. We are of the belief that the protest against the erection of the library on the mansion grounds comes too late to be considered with fairness to those whose enterprise and spirit of philanthropy have manifested themselves in an offer which means so much to the city.

Is the building of a library on ground which we all cherish really an act of desecration? Is it any more desecration than to utilize part of the mansion itself for years past as a library and its rooms for club purposes and this without protest. Does not the library, studiously designed so as not to dominate the stuccoed "last capital" rather offer a lasting opportunity to keep alive in the minds of Virginia's future generation hallowed memories of the South's triumphs, its woes and disappointments more effectively than the simple preservation intact of the grounds surrounding the snrine?

ANNUAL REUNION DINNER IS HELD

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 23 —The sixth annual reunion dinner of the "Baltic fat." Farty" commemorating the sailing of General Pershing and some seventy officers and enlisted men of his staff for France in 1917 on the steamship American Expeditionary Force, was held here tonight at the racquent club. under call of General Pershing.

Colonel Charles E. Stanton, now retired, who went to France as chief finance officer of the overseas staff. Colonel Stanton is now Commissioner of Public Works for the City of San Francisco and crossed The radio's the nicest thing: the continent to attend the dinner. Major General James G. Harbord. Pershing's chief of staff in France, ai-'so now retired and Major General John L H - . deputy chief of staff under Pr saing and who was a corps - n France, were among the arem for of the Baltic party present No a stanction in rank as made at the Baltic Party reunions. The group the officers, all traveling as civilians colator these fine Spring mornings. to evade possible German spy work. always has been on a equal footing at ers of the commissioned ast from

ONE KILLED IN MACHINE CRASH

Lieutenants to Colonels.

(By The Associated Press)
-FARMVILLE, Va., May 25.-E V. Campbell of Richmond, 788 killed instantly hee today wher his automobile plunged over a ten foot em-barkment. Mrs. Camphe'l who was in the car with her husband, was not the wolfn in order to give their chins ceriously injured.

The couple was returning to Richmond from a week end view at Prospect. Mr. Campbell's former carrly pleased home. Examination showed the steering wheel had become loosened.
Mr. Campbell will be buried at

Prospect, probably tomorrow. -S. J. Slanghter is spending the

week in New York City.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, May 29.—
(Grapevine Wireless.)—Temorrow is a national holiday—Decoration Day. The banks will be ciosed, likewise the postonice and Federal, building. The colored people will have the country most of the

in the churches, the Epis-

beginning at 6:30 o'clock. The Retail Merchants Association will gather at The Burton for supper and the anremed to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited in this paper, and also the local news published berein. All rights of republication of special dispatches nersin perhaps the most interesting event are also reserved. will be the special meeting of the City Council to listen to the protests from the ladies who pulled up the stakes marking the site of the new library building on the Sutherlin avenue side of the Momorial Mansion lot. This is where the fur will fly. After plans had been drawn for the new library and all the preliminaries developed to proceed with the building, some of the ladies of the U. D. C decided that the only location available that would not mar the old Mansion and grounds was that immediately in the rear, opposite the fire station-and they pulled up the stakes' An interesting scrap is in prospect, and we will bet on the

> Today is Confederate Memorial Day in Danville when the heroes of the Old South will be honored. A splendid program is being rendered this afternoon at the Memorial Mansion, with Mayor Harry Wooding presiding Rev T A. Smoot, D. D, pastor of Main-Street Methodist Church, delivers the address.

"The Rivals" is a grand old play made famous by the Jeffersons, don't the Majestic Wednesday night

Yesterday was a Red Letter Day for that materialization of the project Masonry in Danville, the program for the dedication of the new Temple was carried through delightfully and most impressively The buffet supper served must be considered in this moment- after the evening's entertainment was by no means the least important event ous step and at this stage of protest of the day, indeed, it could not have one has to reckon with legalities been improved upon and the ladies in charge won praises at every turn.

> Fast Work, We Say! Headline in recent issue of Balti-

more Sun "Becomes Grandmother on Her Wedding Day" The Houston Post tells of a fellow who is his own grandfather. Peter E. Linkys, age twenty-two, of Fertile, for this June than in many years besite reverse itself at this stage when lowa, married a widow with a daught His father married the daughter To each a son was born

> To Hugo. Blessings on thee, little houn', With thy hair all plastered down; With thy trousers hanging low

For you are too sweet to die!

-Barneo. Hell hath no fury like a woman's

Nor spake he profane bunk: But who can tell what Noah said

When the elephant dropt his trunk? It Would Be Sad!

Rannon. 'I hope the reformers Shannon: "I hope not. I'm making cider, too."

Makes You Strong Like Onions. "My tonic fills you full of hope, It's marvelous," says Dr. Snitcher, "There's gold and silver in the dope, "There's gold and silver in the dope, A. S. Briggs, Jr..... Richmond. Va A. E. Turner Quitman, Ga. And that will make your blood much E. R. Brown...... Deer Park Tex. R. A. Turner Mobile, Ala. richer

The book of etiquette doesn't mention it, but it is good form to offer your plug before taking a chew your-

Another very good memory test is the drip pan under the ice box.

Nature is very beautiful if you can find a spot where nobody has had a

When a girl wishes a man to save ing to need it.

Taxpayers will be glad to learn that modernizing a battleship doesn't cost any more than building a new one.

Bill Skinner says he can't decide if fat men get rich or rich men get

This is a marvelous age of economy -kitchenettes and trick furniture for small apartments, according to Offi-; Baltic, to establish headquarters of cer Towel, but nobody has quite equalled Henry Ford, aided by the motor thieves, in development of the disappearing motor car.

> We have discovered that most people work because they have to.

And We Can Wave at Each Other. It's sure beyond compare.

With music in the air. to be worth \$200,000, but most people wouldn't give a nickel for him.

A Walla Walla, Wash., wireless fan has heard Java on the Radio But of enlisted men who went over with we're content to hear Java on the per-

Old Man Jewhopsockey has got it this unique celebration with the score in for the editor of The Bee. He read or more of general o'floors and oth- an editorial claiming it paid to be courteous, and in trying it out the next day, a book agent sold him \$49 worth of encyclopedias.

Men who try laying down the law to their wives probably wonder how Solomon lived so long.

It didn take the New Jersey couple who spent their honeymoon in a taxcab very long to discover that mar-ried life is full of bumps.

Some men ought to learn to play a rest.

The man who does as he pleases is did

man who lives alone and doesn't so alty and trust. out much thinks Bunks Weiford. Junius says the best place to live had sen' his bill to the house instead

Stanley THE OLD HOME TOWN -:



Finals at V. M. I To Begin June 10

(Special To The Register) LEXINGTON, Va., May 28 -Owing C.

o unavoidable complicatoins in car- W rving out the building program, the F. new Alumni Hall at the Virginia Mili- E. tary Institute will not be completed, as was originally intended, by finals. J. But the work will be sufficiently under way at that time to enable the hundreds of visiting almuni to get D a very good idea as to how the build-Ing will look when completed

More class reunions are planned B.

fore. Preparations are being made to take care of an unprecedented number of almum, and their families. B.shop Warren R Candler, of the T P Morgan Eagle Rock, Va. Southern Methodist Church, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to F. M. the graduating class on Sunday morning, June 10, will be the guest of G. General E. W. Nichols, superinten- E. dent of the institute, and Mrs. Nichols M.

Gospien Pass initialization of the memorial tablet to R. H. Pretlow Suffolk, Va. Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury F. P. Prince Norfolk, Va. Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury on June 9, will be the guests of General and Mrs Nichols throughout fin-The governor will present dip- G. H. Robertson, Jr. .: Fayette, Ala iomas to the graduates on June 13. The graduating class is as follows:

G L Agnor . . . Lexington, Va. T. D Shields B. P. Bailey, Jr. Houston, Tex. J Blackstone, Va. T. H. Spindle H. B. Barrow Blackstone, Va. T. G. Barrow Blackstone, Va. T. Baxter Washington, D C. B. Memphis, Tenn. B. N. T. A. Brame Budd, Jr. . . . Petersburg, Va. T. H. Caldwell . East Radford, Va. E. M. Cooke. Jr. Costolo

Coleman Snell, Va. Shoffield Ala. Lynchburg, Va. H. Cunningham Louisa. Va. Roanoke, Va. Cure, Jr. Davis Derryberry ...

G. Franklin .

Dew. Hankins .. . Richmond, Va. G. Harrison Boyce, Va.
J. Hart. Jackson, Miss Hunt Gordonsville, Va. Ivey, Jr. ... Lynchburg, Va. . Roanoke, Va. Florence, S. C. Jackson Jones

Marshall, Tex .. Gloucester, Va. W. Jones Norfolk, Va. Joyner, Jr. Keeling, Va. Lynchburg Va. Kyle Light, Jr. Washington D. C. McMillan Briscoe, Okla. MacGregor Duluth, Minn. . Lynchburg. Va. C. Maloney, Jr. W. Mason, Jr. . Rocky Mount, N. C. Moore

Augusta, Ga. Mays ... Augusta, Ga.
Miller ... Washington, Va.
Miller ... Morganton, N. C. A. Mitchell, Jr. . Livingston, Ala. E. Morris Page ... Yazoo City, Miss Parker Penniman O. Peterson .. Chincoteague, Va. Pettyjohn Lynchburg, Va. during his stay in Lexington.

Governor and Mrs. Lee Trinkle, C. L. Polk Helena, Ark.

Who will come to Lexington from

Goshen Pass .mmediately after the

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F P. Prince Robertson .. Loachapoka, Ala. L H. Ryland Richmond, Va C Schmidt Memphis, Tenn The graduating class is as follows: A C Schmidt Memphis, Tenn J H. Adams Altavista, Va. W. H. Shervin, Jr. .. Richmond, Va.

Leonard, Tex. .. Christiansburg, Va Spratt Richlands, Va. Stonue, Jr. Fort Worth, Tex.

Thornton . Fredericksburg. Va Chatham, Va. M. Williams Berryville, Va.

GOES TO ALEXANRIA (By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va, May 28. - Bi-Daube Ardmore, Okla. shop Henry St. George Tucker who Davenport, Jr. .. Roanoke, Va. today declined the bishopric of Michi-Hampton, Va. gan, will take the chair of pastroal Nashville, Tenn. theology at Alexandria Theological Dillon Indian Rock, Va. Seminary next fall, according to his Durham . . Garden City, N. Y. brother, the Rev. Dr. Beverly Dan-A. Farwell ... New Orleans, La. dridge Tucker, rector of St Paul's P Foster Norfolk, Va. church here Dr. Tucker said the bi-.... Richmond, Va. shop accepted the position some time his money it is a sure sign he is go- R. L. Gatewood .. Newport News, Va. ago and he supposed that was the J Girand ... Phoenix, Ariz. reason for his brother's refusal of M. R. Goode Lynchburg, Va. the Michigan call. Dr Tucker for-

PRESCOTT TO HIS FRIEND. basket of flowers. I had sent it to SYDNEY CARTON

DEAR SYD: More folks no doubt, will want to sing quite a substantial payment on my lie had put on the bottom of the rtock In fact, the dividend, conse- bill was. The florist must have made quently I was able to give the firm a mistake. I have not received a

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is said the check for the full amount due basket of flowers. This put an enfrom me. Some way. Syd. I don't seem to fool gift.

young or old. Habits are stronger than marital sixteen dollars. ethics, however, and I have a great ficch is weak."

it. Syd, I am terribly worried over up to date has not shown any signs of Paula Perrier. I don't mind telling being jealous. ou that those letters are rather

er might if I neglected her.) Sometimes I am ready to make a we were talking about, said that she extravagance, that I have not sent wife had any business with the oth- I know that is some of that old er was that the present and future maid Bradford's dirty work

not think either a husband or her any since I married. Omons a · a healthful food for the be bis or hers in like devotion, loy-I really should have told her then.

sad little letter, saying she was sick and asking me to call upon her. It seemed to me at that time that You are a friend. I'll tell the sixteen collars was very little to pay world I didn't care what you called for the privilege of staying away me after I saw the check. It made from her, but the notation that Les-

tirely different complexion on the yet, when I am away from You could see, old scout, how Leslie, that I am married at all. I much chance I would have had, after expect I shouldn't let a fascinating she had seen that bill, of making flapper fill my eye when I pass her Leslie believe that I cared nothing on the street. I know I would be more for Paula now when I told her calous as the devil of Leslie if 1 of the tender passages between us hethought she were smiling at any fore marriage and she had proof that I was still interested to the value of

Good Lord, Syd. I never dreamed sympathy for that old fellow who that there were so many things that said. "The spirit is willing but the you had to look, out for when you csh is weak."

Then I am worried, I must own his P's and Q's even with Leslie, who

I have a very decided notion, howompromising and lately she has ever, that when Mrs. Leslie Prescott decides Mr. John Prescott is paying been acting very queerly.

I wonder what Leslie would do if the slightest personal attention to Paula should send them to her. (She any other woman, Mr. John Preslaughingly promised to do so the oth- cott's name will be "Dennis." Then to cap the climax. I had a letter from mother the other day in clean breast of it to my wife. I really which she plaintively asked me for should have done so the other night money and lays it all to poor Lesije's

> Come on over and advise me, Syd. I am in a devil of a mixup.

is just inside your income, if Gladys of my office and on it was the six- her sixer. Leslie-A confession about will co-operate. teen dollars he had stung me for a the necklace.

Anvil Sparks

These are, ticklish times for the June bride whose future husband has a mustache. Several prominent murder and di-

vorce cases need a little more obliv-

Dodging an auto tax is about as hard as dodging an auto. Try to fall back on your friends

and you may miss some of them. Love makes the world go round jooking foolish.

Woman's place seems to be in the auto. Among the books with wrong end-

ings are check books. Motoring perils are the pedes

trian's. Air castles seldom tumble down unless they are hot air castles.

Never judge a man's religion by what he says when he finds his wife had another hat charged.

The school of experience never gives out any diplomas. The man who thought up red shoes

for women is still at large. Nice thing about summer is it

too hot to write poetry. The difference between a night chorus.

gown and an evening gown is two yards in favor of the night gown. A man and his wife are one, even though they sound like one dozen.

About the most expensive things on earth are prices. poor husband.

Nature works in curious ways. dogs could climb trees there would be

atom. The biggest thing on earth is a vasper service will be held Sunday, the up and atom.

hind with his worrying, while a pes-simist is a man who is ahead.

You don't hear much about the monkey gland business these days. Maybe it needs some new glands.

Some people look as mad as if they

lived in China. Throw yourself away and you never

like where you land. Do your June marrying early and

avoid the rush. Only two more income tax payments before Christmas.

ALL-AMERICAN MUSIC SELECTED FOR FESTIVAL

ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 28.—
"All-American" music will characterize the program of the thirteenth blennial festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs here June 9-17, and is expected by its sponsors to prove that it is not always necessary to turn to Europe for good music, and to show that eventually America should be the music center of the world.

Two outstanding features of the festival, which will also mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization, will be the appearance of a Festival Symphony Orhhestra, composed of 45 first-chairmen of various symphony orchestras; and a Festival Chorus of several hundred voices. Henry Hadley, American conductor, will lead the orchestra, and Charles N. Boyd will direct the

The usual biennial contests, open to American composers to encourage the writing of music compositions, will precede the annual convention. At the June festival thede will be held also the finals in the series of bicinials contests for young American-trained musicial artists which are now under way in the states and Many a rich young fellow makes a districts, in voice, violin and piano. Following the tests the winners wil appear in concert.

For the 800 Junior and Juvenile clubs affiliated with the Federation, a Children's Day will be designated. In the new auditorium at Mon-The smallest thing on earth is the treat, enghteen miles from Ashville, An optimist is a man who is be sun, will be given June 13.

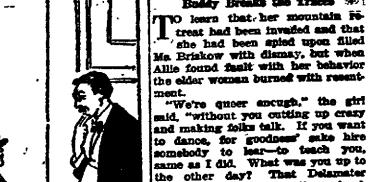
> attentive to everybody. I have received more candy and flowers and delightful little surprises than in all my short, neglected life." "I didn't know you liked candy."
> "I don't. But I adore getting it. The thought counts. I don't care much for canaries, either-I have such bad luck with them-but he

sent me the dearest thing from New York. A tiny mechanical bird with actual feathers. And it singul It is a really truly yellow canary in a beautiful gold cage, and when you press a spring it perks its head, opens its beek, fiirts its tall, and witers the most engelic song. It must have cost a fortune. Couldn't you love a man who would think of a present like that?"

When she had gone Nelson sat in a frowning study for some time. So, it was not all a bad dreum. could be Gray's object in buying acrouge adjoining his? Was it faith in his, Nelson's, judgment, a desire to ride to success on the tail of his enemey's kite, or did it mean a war of offsets, drilling operations the in-

In and around the office of Mo-Wade & Stoner these were busy sparkling. "Oh, things are looking days, what with a couple of new wildcet promotions and a well going down on semiproven ground—that lease which cornered into the Nelson holdings, and to which Stoner had called attention. It had been easy to sell stock in the latter enterprise, and now the desper went the hole, the higher rose the hopes of the promoters. Stoner himself was directly of you, and if people admire me I ing operations, and he had named

CHAPTER XVII Buddy Breaks the Traces



man said you was acting plumb nutty." "Mind your own business!" the old woman snapped. She flounced out of the room, leaving Allie amazed and indignant at this burst

of temper. That day Me Briskow abandoned ber mountain festuess. She took her faithful retainers with her and lad them farther up the ravine to a retreat that was truly inaccessible.

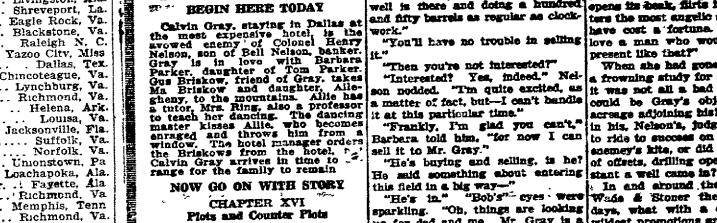
The next day, when she stealthily slipped out of her French window. As the days passed without further mined fighter, I think he called you, she found Calvin Gray tilly rocking That should be high praise, coming on the veranda. He welcomed her from a fellow officer. He probably appearance and pretended not to see ber embarrassment at the meeting; he was glad of this chance for a "I assumed that he was relying on visit with her alone. Perhaps she your judgment and taking your was going for a walk and would take

But Ma flushed faintly, and for some time longer she refused her confidence. It didn't matter; it was all an old woman's foolishness; no-Barbara was surprised. "I-why, body would understand. Gray was I supposed you knew!" After a mo- not insistent; nevertheless, before referred to Gray in a manner that ment of hesitation she said: "I think long they were on their way toward I'd better keep my mouth closed, the gien. In a reckless burst of con-Just the same, he couldn't have done fidence Ma told him all about her hidden band of mountaineers.

He insisted upon making the personal acquaintence of these bold followers of hers and upon hearing the chesp at a thousand collars a bar- believe in you. Bob, but I'm not whole sad story of the Princess Pearel. It is worth a hundred and fifty the fightering kind. He's a great smooth. The history of her struggle iedies' man. I wonder if he is going against the wicked Duke of Dallas moved him; he wove new details of his own into it, and before Ma knew it he was actually playing the part

The duke, it appeared, was a hard and haughty man, but at heart he He was a bandsome man and no wickeder than the general run of dukes; he would make a becoming

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NROM the day of their first meet-

the call of St Paul's church.

ing, Henry Nelson and Calvin this question evoked no response, Gray had clashed. No two peo- the girl inquired, curiously, ple could be more different in disposi- me, are you and he such good friends tion and temper, hence it was only as he says you are?" natural that every characteristic, friends?" every action of the one should have Following the departure of his love them. He thinks you are a rethe well "Avenger Number One," eroused the other's antagonism.

two callers on that day of the meeting in the bank. Nelson closed his desk and went home. He could work no more. For several days thereafter he was an unpleasant person to do business with.

After cautious deliberation Henry sent word to one of his men in the Ranger field that he wished to see him.

The man came promptly, and when he left Hanry Nelson's house after a conference he carried with him a perfectly clear idea why he had been sent for. This despite the fact that he had not been told in so many words.

So much accomplished, Nelson went to Dallas and there undertook to learn something about the size of Calvin Gray's profits, who was bebind him and the extent of their backing, and what his prospects

When he returned home Gray was developments, Nelson began to be-Heve that he had had a had dream and that Gray had merely been talking to hear his own voice. He devoutly hoped that such would prove

to be the case. A time came, however, when his apprehensions were roused afresh, and it was Barbara Parker who rekindled them. She had come to the bank with an excellent proposition and was doing her best to sell it; in gave Neison cause for thought.

"I've looked this lease over," "Bob" books. It has been producing a That is the first compliment I ever hundred and fifty barrels a day paid you, Henry." thousand dollars. Henry." "Why is it offered for seventy-

weevil' like this Jackson ever make from the cold county Croesus, that of the duke. even a hundred-and-fifty-burrel well, speech is simpet a-a declaration." in the first place? Where did be get Miss Parker laughed frankly. "Why, the money to drill? He is sick of Henry. My haughty little nose is was not all bad; when he had liethe game, I suppose, and would be turning up-I can feel it. But, alas! tened to the story of his victim's extinded to get his money back with it proves your insincerity. If you wrongs and more fully appreciated a reasonable profit. It is a find, had faith in my judgment you'd the courage, the devotion of her "Looks so, for a fact. How did

"Doe": know blin."

you get on to it, Bob?"

of his kind, and I put no faith in his tive to you, hasn't he?" story until I investigated. But the

COPYRIGHT HEET BY REX BEACH well is there and doing a hundred

"Bob's" eyes Were up for dad and me. Mr. Gray is a real miracle man, isn't he?" When

"Does he say we are "I'm m-well, he speaks admiring



"WE'RE IN DEEP, BOB. AW-FULLY DEEP!"

markably capable person. 'A detercutlined his plans to you." "He did." Nelson spoke dryly.

"Why? How so?" "Because he has bought se much land alongside of yours."

"Where!" was saying, "and I've seen the better than to follow your lead.

"I've paid you enough. And I do to make me lealous." "You? Jealogs? Coming from

"Be" shrugged. "How did a 'boil Wichita's most emotionless banker, pick up this snap."

With some hesitation the man said: "We're in deep, 'Bob.' Awfully "Purely by chance. Through a deep! That's the worst of this ell man named Mallow, a 'acientist' of game, it takes so much money to husband to the beauteous princess, some sort with a magic tester." The protect your holdings. It doesn't and if she set her mind to it she girl langued.

pay to prospect land for the benefit could probably make a better person of your neighbor; the risks are too "Mallow is as queer as the rest great. Gray has been pretty atten-"That's a part of the man; he is

factions he maited thus would the blessings of peace descend-

3BisDollarDays

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 30, 31 & June 1 HARNSBERGER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Table Full of Ladies'
Tricolette and Georgette Waists, \$3.00 values, DOLLAR DAY ...

Ladies' White Gaberdine Wash Skirts alight ly soiled. Values up to \$3.00. Special for DOLLAR DAY 2 FOR

75c LADIES' HOUSE
DRESSES, SPECIAL \$
FOR DOLLAR DAY 2
FOR

\$1.50 Children's
Bloomer Dresses, 6 to 14
years. DOLLAR DAY
Special

These three days should break all records. These three Dollar Days will be different from the usual. Instead of certain items, our entire stock will share in these Dollar Day Bargains. Merchandise not advertised or not on counters will be sold, each and every \$1,25 worth for \$1.00.

\$1.50 Children's Crepe
Bloomer Dresses, all \$
colors, 2 to 6. DOLLAR
DAY

\$1.50 Children's White
Dresses 2 to 14, DOL-\$
LAR DAY SPECIAL.

PERCALE DRESS.

\$1.98 Ladies Seco Silk
Petticoats, All Colors, \$
DOLLAR DAY, SPECIAL

\$1.50 Back or Front
Lace Corsets, Pink or \$
white, DOLLAR DAY
Special

69c LADIES GAUZE
UNION SUITS, DOL. \$
LAR DAY 2 for

\$1.25 Worth of Any Merchandise In the Store \$1.00—Don't Miss It

Imported Scotch Gingham and tissues, value \$ 50e DOLLAR DAY, 3
Yards for _______

250 CREPE PLISSE,
DOLLAR-DAY, SPEC- \$ 1
LAL 5 YARDS FOR

Imported Fancy Ratine
Skirting, value 98c \$
DOLLAR DAY, 2 yards
for any feet and the second s

75c MEN'S CHECKED
NAINSOOK UNION \$
SUITS, DOLLAR DAY
2 FOR......

50c 3-4 HOSE AND SOCKS, DOLLAR \$

25c 3-4 HOSE AND
SOCKS, DOLLAR \$
DAY, 5 FOR

50c MENS KNIT TIES,
DOLLAR DAY, SPECIAL 3 FOR

35c MEN'S SILK TIES
DOLLAR DAY, SPECIAL 5 FOR

75c LADIES' SILK
HOSE, ALL COLORS, \$
DOLLAR DAY, 2
FOR

50c LADIES DROP
STITCH LISLE HOSE \$
DOLLAR DAY, SPECIAL 3 FOR

25c Children's Ribbed

Hose, black and white,

DOLLAR DAY, 6 FOR

Broken lots of our Ladies \$1.50 and \$2.50 \$
Silk Hose, DOLLAR
DAY

50c Colored Voiles and
Dotted Swiss, DOLLAR DAY, 3 FOR

69c Fancy Voiles and
Batiste, DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S \$1.00 SHIRT
AND SILK TIE, DOLLAR DAY

Table full of Silks, value up to \$2.00. DOL- \$ LAR DAY, Yard

\$1.50 FANCY PAIS-LEY SILK, DOLLAR \$ DAY

Best Quality 12 Momme
Japanese Pongee, \$1.39 \$
Value. DOLLAR
DAY

Our Entire Stock In Dollar Day Sale

Georgettes, Best quality, in all colors, \$1.69 \$ value, DOLLAR

China Silk, all colors,
value 75c, DOLLAR \$
DAY Special, 2 Yards
for many and colors.

25c Ladies' Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, \$
DOLLAR DAY, 6
For

\$1.50 LADIES' BOX
HAND BAGS, SPEC- \$
IAL ON DOLLAR
DAY AT

\$1.50 FULL SIZE BED

SPREADS

DOLLAR DAY ... EANS

35c GENUINE, SERP-ENTINE CREPE DOL-LAR DAY, 4 YARDS FOR 18c YARD WIDE
BLEACHING, DOL- \$
LAR DAY, 9 YARDS
FOR

25c BLARNEY LINEN
DOLLAR DAY SPEC- \$
IAL 5 YARDS
FOR

75c TABLE DAMASK,
DOLLAR DAY SPEC- \$
IAL AT 2 YARDS

Full Size 80x90 Tuxedo
Sheets, Seamless, value \$
\$1.50. DOLLAR DAY
SPECIAL

75c SUNFAST MAD-RAS, ALL COLORS, \$ DOLLAR DAY, 2 YARDS FOR

50c LARGE TURKISH
BATH TOWELS, DOL.
LAR DAY, SPECIAL,
3 FOR

25c YARD WIDE CRETONNE, DOLLAR \$ DAY, SPECIAL, 6 YARDS FOR

15c Apron and Dress
Gingham, DOLLAR \$
DAY, 10 YARDS

\$1.50 MEN'S BEST GRADE OVERALLS, \$ VERY SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

\$1.00 Work Shirt and
50c suspenders or Tie \$
On DOLLAR DAY both
for

32-inch Imported Scotch Ginghams, 39c Value, ON DOLLAR DAY 4 YARDS

Each and Every \$1.25 Worth of Merchandise For \$1—Get Your Share

25c PERCALE SPEC-IAL FOR DOLLAR \$ DAY AT 6 YARDS FOR

\$1.50 LADIES UM-BRELLAS, \$ DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL SECTION STATES

75c BOY'S FELT AND
STRAW HATS
DOLLAR DAY 2 FOR.

75c Boy's Hat and 75c
Shirt or Blouse, DOLLAR DAY, BOTH
FOR

BOY'S \$1.00 PANTS
AND 50c BLOUSE, \$
DOLLAR DAY, BOTH
FOR

27x54 TAPESTRY
RUGS, \$1.50 VALUE \$
SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY

\$1.50 ALARM CLOCK, ON DOLLAR DAY \$

3x6 GRASS RUGS, \$1.50 VALUE, SPECI-AL DOLLAR DAY EXTRA HEAVY RAG
RUGS, \$1.50 VALUE, \$
SPECIAL FOR DOLLAR DAY....

Children's Play Oxfords or sandals and \$ 25c hose or socks, DOL-LAR DAY, BOTH FOR

Combination pkg. 10 pkgs.
Star Naptha Powder; 10
Cakes full size Lenox \$
Soap; 5 Cakes Ivory
Soap, all for DOLLAR
DAY

300 PAIRS LADIES
PUMPS, DOLLAR \$
DAY, A PAIR FOR
ONLY

PUMPS AND OX- \$
FORDS, DOLLAR
DAY, A FOOT

and brown Goodyear \$
welt Oxfords, DOLLAR, DAY, A FOOT ...

100 Pairs Children's
Tennis Oxfords, DOL-\$
LAR DAY at 2 Pair
For

MADRAS WORK
WAISTS, LIGHT AND \$
DARK, VALUE 75c
DOLLAR DAY 2 FOR

Combination Package:

S Paim Olive Talcum
Fowder: 5 Palmolive
Soap: 5 Half Pound Tollet
Soap, Value \$1.50. DOL
LAR DAY

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SILK DRESSES

This lot of Silk Dresses provides a wide choice in style and color in all the popular Summer Silks and Crepes. All new 1923 models. All dresses values up to \$29.75 for May Clearance

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In this selection of Sport Coats you are offered a wide choice of splendid styles and colors. All models reduced for May Clear-Clearance at a discount of 15 per cent.

BLOUSES

Many beautiful everblouses in dark colors to be closed out in May Glearance at adiscount of 15 per cent.



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During May Clearance all ladies Silk Underwear, lovely garments in soft silk and crepe, gowns, teddies, step-ins, etc., at a discount of 10 per cent.

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Ladies Novelty Suits, including a splendid collection of the newest modes and materials, representing all thats new in 1923 styles. 33 1-3 per cent. discount.

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A splendid selection from which to make your choice. A wide variety of colors in cotton, cotton and silk and all silk materials. 10 per cent. discount during May Clearance.

WOOL SPORT SKIRTS 10% DISCOUNT

A very attractive selection of Sport Skirts in all wool materials to go in May Clearance at 10 per cent. discount. This lot includes the new 1923 styles which are very much in demand,

UMBRELLAS SPECIALLY PRICED

priced for Summer Clearance.

Many beautiful patterns, colors and novelty handles. Specially

Sweaters For Street and Golf

Specially Priced

During this May Clearance our stock of Sweaters, very smart styles in Wool, Silk and wool and Silk. A wide variety of styles and colors. Specially priced only during May

REDUCED

Our entire stock of Millinery including Dress and Sport Hats, specially reduced during May Clearance Sale.



PICKERT STOCK Gas Is Necessity HAS STRONG PLAY

MILLI-

NERY

Pickert's Stock Company opened second week here last night most shows so far presented.

The play is a comedy of merit and lestin this afternoon at the mat and at the night performance this juries final arbiters.

ROBERTS-SOYARS.

Sunday at 9 p. m., Miss Nernie Louise Soyars became the bride of Gentry the witnessed the marriage. Miss youd the city limits. Sovars formerly lived in Greenville, S. C., while Mr. Roberts lived in Laksville, N. C. Immediately after the ceemony the young couple left to wisit friends in Redsville, N. C. insbusiness.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

police court this morning.

morning.

Constipation

ELERY-CAFFEIN

Famous for 30 years

Try it at the soda fountain. Get a bottle at the drug store for home use.

Chelf Chemical Co., Richmond, Va.

A tasty, bubbling drink-refreshing-

invigorating-perfectly harmless.

Celery Caffein taken before breakfast acts

for Headache-Neuralgia-Indigestion Constipation

quietly on the bowels. Try it tomorrow

Says Circuit Jury

A jury in the Pittsylvania circuit mispiciously by the presentation of court decided finally yesterday that "Civilian Clothes," described one the sale of gasoline in that county theatre-goer as the best of the three is a necessity and that it is not a viopresentation of court decided finally yesterday that described one the sale of gasoline in that county lation of the Sabbath law to sell it.
The case of Martin and Shelton it was handled in excellent form last had been pending in the court for the evening by the cast. There is plenty past nine months and the issue was of comedy, a strong plot and action a debatable one until yesterday, from start to laish. It is a play that when it was decided by the jury in makes a strong appeal to the average less than three minutes. Until retheatre-goer and it is expected that cently it had been held that this was there will be large crowds at the Ma- not a matter for the jury to decide, this character. In the case tried Thursday, Friday and Saturday yesterday the burden was on the com-The Seventh Guest, a mystery play monwealth to show that gasoline was will be presented. ion the State failed to do so

The decision in no way affects the city of Danville where the sale of At Calvary Methodist parsonage gasoline is controlled by city statutes which forbid such sale. It means, however, that the Danville motorist Thomas Roberts. The ceremony was who runs out of gas on Sunday will perormed by Rev. Joseph T. Allen, be able to procure it at Schoolfield They were accompanied by Otis or at any of the gas stations which who runs out of gas on Sunday wil Meadows and Miss Irene Meadows are springing into existence just be-

LANDERS-CROUCH

Yesterday afternoon at five o' They will make their home in Dan- clock Miss Bess White Grouch, of wille where Mr. Roberts is engaged Louisville, Kentucky, became the bride of Thad Preston Landers, of Atlanta. The contracting parties met in this city for a quiet marriage. The ceremony was solemnized in the of-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Denton of Col guohoun street were arrested last thight on the charge of conducting a disorderly and ill governed house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Holland. Immediately following their union, Mr. and Mrs. Landers left for Greensdisorderly and ill governed nouse, horo, N. C. They will make their hore court this morning. home in Atlanta, Ga.

The kids all

like it too-

GREAT!

DAMS

PEPSIN Gum

like it-you'll

ROTARY PLOW EXPECTED TO REVOLUTIONIZE FARM



INSPECTING THE "WONDER PLOW"

(Special to The Bee.) ELMHURST, III., May 29.—Ham-companying photo shows a close-up view of the drum. This drum does the trick. It is studded with a sevention, in the opinion of farmers, ries of plow shears and tears into has done the "impossible." Recent tests here show that no

inch meshes!

Fletcher T. Hamshaw conceived the device which, experiments have conclusively proven, eliminates 90 zed in th first operation.

per cent. of the farmer's work in

mediate reception of seeds. The accompanying photo shows a close-up view of the drum. This drum does the soil.

matter how tough the soil, the new found that only about 29 per cent. of plow leaves the entire seedbed pultithe soil was pulverized finely enough verized so finely that all the soil will after plowing to permit seeding, thus pass through a sieve with one-fourth necessitating eight to ten different op-

One of the features of Hamshaw's invention is that all surface vegeta-

The purpose of the machine is not tion is chopped up and mixed thoronly to plow the soil, but to "order" oughly with the seedbed 13 inches it. That is, to prepare it for the im-

School Board Further Explains Dire Need of School Enlargement

The second of a series of statements to the public showing the imperative need of larger school facilitles was issued yesterday by the publicity committee of the Danville The high school building for whites school board in which the congested is not adequate for more than 350 condition of the city-schools is further analyzed, and explaining in more detail what the board proposes to do school is an accordance where of the detail what the board proposes to do school is an accredited school of the to alleviate this crowded condition Association of Southern Colleges, but provided the money is made available through the favorable action of with our present restricted room and the people at the polls.
The statement follows:

to attend at one and the same time work.

Rison Park-6 groups, 3 teachers. Robert E. Lee-4 groups, 2 teachers. Bellevue—6 groups, 3 teachers. Stonewall Jackson—2 groups, Chas. E. Hughes-2 groups, 1

Colored. Westmoreland-6 groups, 2 teach-Monticello-2 groups, 1 teacher.

Arlington-2 groups, 1 teacher. This shows that ten additional rooms are needed for whites and five

equipment.

The Westmoreland colored school In a statement tollows:

It is very generally known that building is trying to accommodate every building of the Danville public school system is seriously crowded. If pils. There are only cleven rooms and every child in school were permitted all of these are needed for high school

the congested condition would be so. The pupils in first grade in the Mc-severe that the health of the child chanicsville district are too small to would be threatened and satisfactory pass with safety through the congestwork could not be done. In order to ed traffic on Main street to a school. give all the children who apply for in- For a number of years a residence struction a chance pupils in some of has been rented and used for school the lower grades are given half time. purposes. This building is badly sit-it is done in this way: Where there uated and is not suited for school are more children enrolled than can work. We feel that we must make be seated in the room, half of the better provision for these children.

number is taken during the first half. The Bellevue school has been com-

half the training they are entitled to this school. As has been pointed out est of the thirteen children. All of ret. The schools that are affected by this school lacks three rooms of being these are living except two. When this half time work are:

White:

Rison Park—6 groups, 3 teachers. Jackson is attempting to care for the time of his death he was connect.

Rison Park—6 groups, 3 teachers. Jackson is attempting to care for the time of his death he was connect. he Stonewall Jackson.

Repairs are needed in all the build-

but such an arrangement is not economical and is bad for morale. The Board of Education has made an exhaustive study of the school sit-It finds that it will take at uation. It finds that it will take at least \$350,000 to give the relied need-

regard much longer. Were these 1. Those participating and the roles 800 pupils to enroll in the schools, in they enacted were: addition to our present enrollment, it Mr. March, Miss Caroline Martin; would take as much additional space Mrs. March, Miss Evelyn Boon; Meg. as we now have in any two of our Miss Mary Gaver; Jo. Miss Ruth

petent teaching force. Every mem- Miss Helen Goodwin; Mr. Lawrence, ber is under oath to perform the duty Miss Winifred Buckingham; Hannah enjoined upon a board member.

Miss Winitred Buckingham;
Mullet, Miss Mildred Adams.

The final services of the i that expenditures will be somewhat as follows: 1. Believue and Stonewall Jackson: Repairing or rebuilding

former Enlarging and improving 9.0004 2. Repairing and enlarging Westmoreland: Additional grounds 10,000 Additional rooms 30,000 Plumbing and heating 7,000 building: Additional grounds 26,000 Under ordinary conditions farmers Shops and special rooms Auditorium, gýmnasium and additional rooms

4. Arlington and Monticello:
Painting, repairing and remodeling
Heating and plumbing
Heating and plumbing

Improvement of grounds and added equipment 5. Rison Park, R. E. Lee and C. E. Hughes: Repair buildings and painting New building, C. E. Hughes, 5,000 portunity classes Improving grounds and adding new equipment

adequately for the channel of city. We have not the power to sell bonds for school purposes. The city officials can do so with the consent of the voters of the city. On June 19 we shall give the voters a chance to decide in favor of or against the child-hood of the city. If you want adequate school facilities and better schools, it is important that you make an earnest effort to get every voter in the city to vote for bonds on June 19. The citizens of Danville have always done a man's part in promoting We have not the power to sell done a man's part in prometing worthy interests. Your Board of Edworthy interests. worthy interests. Four Board of Education and the city officials are asking you to do your part for the collective childhood of Danville.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

FORMER HALIFAX MAN DIES IN MISSOURI

Edwin Walker, who was born and raised in Hallfax county, died last Thursday at his home in Mexico. Mis number is taken during the first half of the day and the other during the latter part. It is obvious that these children are not getting more than The fifth grade is the highest grade in balf the training they are entitled to this school. As has been composited to an account in the newspaper of that place.

Mr. Walker was the son of the late Capt. C. W. Walker. He was the oldoverflow from Bellevue and we have the time of his death he was connect-shown that an additional room is needed to care for the enrollment in the Stonewall lookson ed with the A. G. Green Fire-Brick Company of Mexico. For a number sloper of that place.

Besides a number of relatives in

ings, particularly the plumbing and besides a number of tenances in heating plants. In nearly all the schools the window shades need to be replaced with new ones.

Temporary rooms could be provided and Chess Anderson of this city.

Where it excess to be made in Halifax and Pittsylvania certain mineral-laden clays—bring the learn what this clay can do.

Counties. He was a cousin of J. B. desired results. Modern science replaced with new ones.

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PYTHIANS WILL SEEN IN "LITTLE WOMEN" INITIATE LARGE CLASS TONIGHT

The senior class of the Randolph-Macon Institute last night presented ed. In making this request for funds to a large and appreciative audience in this amount the Board is deeply a dramatization of Louisa May Aiconscious of the fact that our city is cott "Little Women," arranged in growing rapidly. The school census four acts and sive scenes. Twelve of 1920 reveals a school population persons participated in the presenta-Knights of Pythias, at the regular meeting tonight in the hall on South of 5.466. A conservative estimate tion, and altogether the personnance places this at over 6,000 today. The was a creditable and enjoyable one enrollment to date is 4,115. It is estito all the participants. The cosmated that over 1800 pupils of school tumes and equipment had been orage are not in school. Virginia has a dered especially for the occasion and compulsory law that we cannot dis- were harmonious and appropriate.

largest buildings combined to accom-modate them.

Miss biary Gaver; Jo. Miss Huth. Broadwater: Beth. Miss Hortense Eanes: Amv. Miss Dorothy Fulton modate them.

Solution of Education is charged with the duty of providing adequate room, equipment and a combined with the control of the con

The final services of the institute, tions in all the schools, it is impossible to state accurately the cost of each of scholorships, presentation of dimprovement. The architect's plans plomas and award of the section's improvement. The architect's plans plomas and award of the section's will have to be approved and contractors' bids accepted before this can bedone. We think we can relieve the whole situation with a judicious expenditure of the amount we are asking for we have already indicated that expenditures will be seemed to the section's presentation of displaying the section of the section's honors is scheduled for this evening at 8 o'clock, and with it the end of the session, one of the most successful in the school's history.

The orator for this evening is Dr.

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The orator for this evening is Dr. Henry Hardin, who comes with the reputation of a thoughtful and elo-

quent speaker and one of unusual

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sills, of Rich-T. A. Smoot.

Union street will initiate a large class into the mystery of the order. The majority of the local membership of the order as well as visitors who

may be in the city, are expected to attend this ceremony. This lodge is in a flourishing condition and is rapidly growing. Officers of the order say that they plan

ing this year.

The degree team is said to be functioning at its best and is giving the members quite a treat in the ex-As an additional entertainment for the members, plans are being considered to bring in a team from an-

other city for the purpose of con-ferring the Third Degree on a numher of candidates.

TO TEACH FOR MINISTRY.

Rev. J. Calloway Robertson left vesterday morning for Oklahoma City where he will be engaged for two mond, Va., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. weeks teaching in the summer T. A. Smoot. school there for the ministry.



Clay Did This

A white, refined super-clay By Edna Wallace Hopper

millions of women. For L remember, have been 32

years a stage star, and am still. Mine is a grandmother's age. Yet my skin is just as soft and rosy, just as smooth and blooming, as 40 years ago.

Scores of my friends, on the stage and in society, have attained like remite in my way. So I know that most sults in my way. So I know that most disappear before it. Dull skins gain a women can do it, and I am going to help them if they wish.

Many women, in 30 minutes, seem to suits in my way. So I know that most

help them if they wish.

A new-type clay
You read much now about complexion clays. But those I see are crude and muddy, like I quit years ago.

A French beauty expert first told them, so some of those women be-came the marvels of nations for their

wonderful complexions. Now countless women use them. Clay is recognized as a prime essential of beauty at its best. Women who omit clay cannot hope to comnare with women who employ it. My exceptional results come from a new-type clay, perfected by 20 years of scientific study. It is white, refined and dainty. And able experts have found ways to give it manifold effects.

Where it excels

The state of the s

My complexion is the envy of count-less young girls, and the marvel of clean and dainty. Experts also find millions of women. tiplied effect. My White Youth Clay will be a rev-

elation to you, as it was to me. I thought I knew all that clay can do. but I did not know one-tenth. It brings a new complexion, and oulckly. Blackheads and blemishes

drop ten years.

My gift to women

Now I have arranged so that all who wish may get this perfect clay, exactly as I use it. And I am taking time

me about clays. Then few women used in my busy life to urge them to employ Youth Clay does more for youth and beauty than anything I know. The

results will amaze and delight you. When you know them, nothing could All toilet counters sell Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay at 50c and \$1 per tube. Also my Youth Cream, which should follow the clay. induce you to go back. Also my Facial Youth my liquid cleanser. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

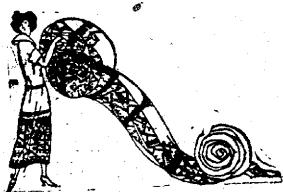
NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

BELK'S BELK'S Big Dollar Days

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th And Continuing Through Saturday, June 2

Beginning Wednesday, May 30th, continuing through Saturday, many thousands of dolllars worth of fresh, crisp spring goods to go on sale at sacrifice prices, you will find in every department new and desirable merchandise wanted by every member of the family. Dollar day prices on silks, voiles, organdies, nainsook, long cloth, bleach, domestics, hose, notions, shirtwaists, ready-to-wear, millinery, sweaters, shoes, men's and boys' clothing, trunks, bags, rugs and druggets.

DOLLAR DAY SILK SALE



All our new Spring and Summer Silks consisting of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chene, Printed Crepes, Taffetas, Satin Faced Cantons, Flat Crepes, Springtime Crepes, fancy Shirting, etc. go in

this Dollar Day Sale 💲 The first yard of any dress pattern of 4 yards or more at \$1.00. The remaining yardage at the regular price.

SILK UMBRELLAS REDUCED

Dollar reduction on all Silk Umbrellas, at \$4.95 and \$5.95. These come in all colors, beautiful selection of handsome amber tops and

Reduction

75c Satinette, colors flesh, pink, peach, maize, tan, grey, white and navy. Dollar Day 2 yards for \$1.00

36-inch Nurses Cloth nice smooth quality, come early and get your share of Bargains \$1.00

50c Normondy Voiles, one table filled with Normandy voiles, short lengths, organdies, all go at Dollar Day price \$1.00

15c Value Long Cloth, 3 to 10-yd. length, long cloth, free of starch, soft and nice, 9 yards for ...

18c Value Long Cloth, soft smooth finish, 36 inch wide, excellent Value. 7 yards for

Our entire stock of Novelty

Spring Sports, stylish and staple

footwear included in this 4 Day

\$1.50 Children's Strap Pumps, ox-

fords and Sandals. Broken

Dollar Day Sale .. \$1.00

\$2.00 Ladies Strap Kid Pumps

and Uziords.
Dollar Day Sale \$1.00

\$3.00 Ladies and Misses Oxfords

and novelty strap pumps. Dollar Day \$2.39

\$4.00 Ladies and Misses Oxfords.

and novelty strap pumps plain

\$5.00 Misses Sport and Dress

Pumps, Medium and low heels.

Dollar Day Sale \$4.25

\$3.45

and Oxfords.

and two tone.

Dollar Day Sale

40-in. Unbleached Sea Island, nice smooth quality, excellent buy, Belk's Dollar Day Special, (limit-10 yds for 25 \$1.00

36-inch Bleached Domestic, full width, desirable quality, Belk's Dollar Day Special \$1.00

25c, 36-in. very fine bleach, nice soft quality, free of starch and finish, Dollar Day 6 yards for \$1.00

One Table Remnants, gingham percales, ratine, scrim and 10 yds for \$1.00

20c Pajacna Checks, extra heavy lengths, 2 to 10 yds, limited quan-7 yards for see. \$1.00 tity to sell

\$6.00 Men's and Ladies' Shoes,

new novelties as well as staple and

Dollar Day Sale .. \$4.95

'Men's \$5.00 and \$7.00 Oxfords,

broken sizes and styles. Dollar Day \$3.95

\$5.00 Satin Pumps, neat fitting

Dollar Day Price \$3.45

New Sport Shoes for Children and

misses at Special Dollar Day Re-

BELK'S SHOE SPECIALS

65c Value Voiles, new and fresh, all wanted colorings, buy that summer dres now, 2 Yards for

15c Solid Colored Voiles wanted colors nice quality, save by buying during Dollar Day Special

45c Value Organdy, attractive colors, 40 in. wide, in nearly all colors. Dollar Day Special 3 yards for we do not not

3 Yards for the key me &

75c value, white organdy, permanent finish swiss organdy, exceptional quality, 2 yards for any management

15c Ratins in Colors, the cloth you pay 50c else- \$ where in nearly all colors. Dollar Day Special 3 yards for was see-

45c Madras Shirtings, madras soisette, romper and devonshire cloth, Belk's Dollar Day. 3 yards for we susee.

50c Rubin and Nupongee, ideal summer fabrics, all wanted colors, Dollar Day , Special 21-2 yards for

65c Drawn Voile, something new and different, sheer and attractive, all colors, Special 2 For see an area and an area

45c Value Voiles, new Spring colorings, excellent quality, Belk's
Dollar Day Special 3 Yards For pre

35c Value Organdy new spring coloring, excellent quality for price. in all colors. Special 4 Yards for ... sus -- --

50c Turkish Towels, zood heavy quality, fancy jacord borders, Dollar Day Special at 3 for ______

25c Turkish Towels, good weight nice size. \$ Dollar Day Special 6 For we are the same

75c Mortex Towels, assorted designs and colors, excellent weight, good size, Dollar Day 2 For the second second

15c Turkish Towels, good size for Home use, plain white only, Dollar Day. Special

\$1.50 Men's Straw Hats neatly trimmed, young men's style, excellent value. Dollar Day Each was to a come.

Shirt Waist Special, neatly made, dimity waist, several desirable styles. Dollar Day

\$2.00 full fashioned silk hose, fine weight, all colors to match sport shoes, Dollar Day Special 🛌 🚌 🛶

3 Pairs 50c Lisle Thread hose, full mercerized three seam back, wanted colors. 8 Pair For the later was

Children's Silk Sox Wanted colors, Dollar \$... Day, Special at Belk's 4 Pairs for test person

25c Men's Lisle Sox, all wanted colors, Belks \$ Dollar Day Special. 6 Pairs for

35c Value Mens Lisle Hose, all wanted colors, full mercerized, Dollar Day Special at 4 Pairs For

50c Silk Sox, wanted colors, Belk's Dollar \$ Day Special at 3 Pairs For _____ ...

65c Value Silk Sox. fancy clocks and plain. Belk's Dollar Day, Special 2 pairs for per an interest of

\$1.50 Value Mens Shirts fast colored madras, well made, full cut, Dollar Day Special Each en en en

Boy's Wash Suits, \$1.50 walue, boys new spring Wash Suits, several styles, Dollar Day Each.

2 Men's Union Suits, Buy now and save, Belk' Dollar Day Spec-2 For ...

2 Gauge Undershirts. men's long and short sleeve shirts, Dollar Day Special 2 For the way of the reserved

25c Huck Towels, red borders, good size, extra good for Dollar Day Special 6 For the section is a section of the section of th

DOLLAR DAY IN MILLINERY

Big mark down on Ladies Hats, just the bonnet you are wanting for sport and dress wear.

> One Hundred Hats to be sold for Dollar Day Special

\$1.00 Reduction on all \$4.00 Hats, these are new Horse-Hair braids. Sale price

Special Dollar Sale Reduction on new Sport Hats, excellent values. Dollar Sale

\$2.95 \$5.00 Hats new, fresh goods, desir-

able shape and colorings \$3.95



\$6.00 Hats, Sport and dress, shapes and colorings, Dollar Day

Children's Hats reduced from this sale. Mothers see these before buying, 2 for

\$1.00 AND UP

36-inch Curtain Goods, fancy hemstitched borders, Belk's Sale 10 yards for ... \$1.00

Curtain Goods-25c value Curtain marquisettes mercerized quality, fancy satin borders \$1.00

39c Fancy Scrims, double thread heavy scrim borders. Dollar Day Special 3 yards for (a)

Gingham Aprons, made of blue checked gingham, good size, 4 for

Madam Grace Corsets all at special 10% reduction during the Dollar sale, all styles, all priced included, reduction 10%.

25c Brassieres, assorted styles, good quality, material, Dollar

50c Brassieres, ... assorted styles, neat styles, Dollar Day Sale

Special \$5.00 Reduction on all bresses \$15.00

Rugs, Druggetts and floor coverings-Reduction of 10% on all rugs, including congoleum, wool fibre, velvets, and Axministers. Congoleum by the square yard Reduction per cent

Luggage Dollar Day Specials. All luggage consisting of Trunks, bags, and cases cheap. Popular priced and genuine cowhide 10 per cent. reduction

READY-TO-WEAR SPECIALS

During the Dollar Day \$1.50 Children's Gingham al Bargains many items of ready-to-wear. \$3.95 Cotton Crepe dresses

new combinations, attractive designs Dollar Day \$2.95 \$4.00 Gingham Dresses, fresh new smart styles. Dollar Day \$2.95

Special \$3.00 Children's Crepe Dresses, smart novelty designs, all sizes. Dollar Day \$2.45 Day

\$1.50 Corsets. Extra well made, pink, and white, made of excellent quality. Pongee Shirt Waists neat- dresses up to \$5.95, \$2.00

ly tailored, several sizes. reduction on all dresses Dollar Day \$1.00 \$6.95 \$10.95

Sale we are offering speci- Dresses, neatly made of good quality ginghams. Dollar Day \$1.00

\$1.50 Crepe Gowns, all colors, neatly made of good quality crepe. Dollar Day Special Each

Nainsook Gowns, special Dollar Day on neat pink and white Gowns 2 for \$1.00

\$1.50 slip-on Sweaters, wanted colors, all sizes new and fresh. Dollar Day Specail \$1.00 Each

\$1.00 reduction on all



Belk-Leggett Company

Hard Court Is Advantage to Tennis Players

(Copyright, 1913, by The Bee)

NEW YORK, May 25.—British lawn tennis enthusiasts have found food for thought in the growing importance of the hard court champ-lionships at St. Cloud and the inter-national matches in Parls. Not only is it believed that these tournaments on clay have served to bring Euro-pean countries, especially France and Spain, into prominence as rivals to spain, into prominence as rivals to England but it is believed that the reason young men are developing into stars in these ciuntries whereas Albion must depend upon her older players is because the turf court idea holds hard and fast among the Eng-lish and that elsewhere hart courts

obtain.

An English expert has put himself on record as saying that the truer and quicker bound of the ball on the dirt court develops greater celerity of foot and eye and hand and thereby gives the product of the hard court an advantage over the man who has spent most of his early days on grass.

Again there is a lot of rainy weath-

er in England and the ram-soaked grass is as for orn to contemplate as it is unpleasant to play upon. The trouble is that the perfect hard court for the English climate has not yet been discovered. Were it not for this fact the chances are that the English would have mide the change in spite of the fact that lawn tennic was invented for grass, that the court is restful to the eye and pleasant for the fect.

Any American who thinks he has a claipit whose produce is marranted to stand up under the brand of weather that Old England provides for herself in summer is in line for a fortune as an exporter

The continual mane chatter of the Princeton mine in the recent game against Harvard came by way of contrast to Harvard's quiet demeanor in the field. Yet the Tigers in the two games played completely outclassed the Crimson.

Is yipping a necessary complement to a baseball team that wishes to play the game up to the hilt? Evidently.
In commenting upon the strident vocal barrage which the Tigers laid down through the game the writer afterwards expressed to one of the players the opinion that it smacked emphatically of muckerism. "Well." was the reply, "baseball is

a mucker game " He did not mean by this that it was not a good game, but that in antecedent, ritual, and methods it is a game of the lots. When it is, as it were denatured, the team loses pep, resourcefulness and initiative. The team that wins evidently is the team that talks it up." Compensation for ears that are offended will be found in the pleasure a fan takes in seeing a game, played up to the hilt.

INVESTIGATE MEASURES.

PEKING, May 28 .- General Chiang (Wen-Hsi, director of military affairs for the war ministry, was appointed today by Premier Chang Shao-Tseng to represent the government on the international military commission. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 28—which will investigate measures being Michigan captured the 1923 western taken to obtain the release of the conference baseball championship doreigners being held by bandits at here today by defeating Ohio State Paotzuku.

UP, DOWN AND 'ROUND IN BASEBALL

details of that victory?

Onimet won the national open in 1913. He was then, as now, an

amateur, and wasn't given much consideration as a probable win-ner. At the finish, Ouinet was

tied with those two great English

professionals. Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, at 304. In the play-off, Onimet completely upset the

dope by winning in rather casy style with a 72 for 18 boles while Vardon took a 77 and Ray a 78.

Can an amateur who has violated

ome rule, which makes him a professional, be reinstated? Is it possible to be reinstated more than once

Often an amateur is declared a

professional for some violation of a hard, fast rule. Very often when the case is taken up the evidence makes it appear that

reinstatement is deserved, after

being made to suffer a certain penalty for the violation, such as

loss of standing for six months or a year. The rules definitely state

that a player cannot be reinstated

When a is apparent that your hall

When your ball goes out of

bounds, you play another under a penalty of one stroke from where

ou played the first shot. If in driving from the tee you are per-

mitted to tee-up another ball. On

any other shot the ball must be

ANN ARBOR. May 28 .-- From

and completed the home stretch in His average for the 18 holes is continually right around par. In 1922 he was in five caddle meets and was

As has been the case with other

golf exponents who have developed into championship caliber Young Malloy started on his golfing career

One day five years ago, he ran across an old golf club in the base-

ment of his uncle's cellar. After

dribing ton cans and stones around the pard for a while he took the

low score lad in all of them.

provement.

MICHIGAN LAD

more than once.

play the next shot?



Play Today

PIEDMONT

Winston-Salem at High Point. Greensboro at Durham. Raleigh at Danville. AMERICAN

New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL Cincinnati at St. Louis
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Boston. MICHIGAN WINS TITLE

(By The Associated Press)

No metal can touch you The double grip wideweave PARIS is

the latest style in garters. It's tailored to insure complete ease and a most satisfactory service. No binding, plenty of value and socks held securely.

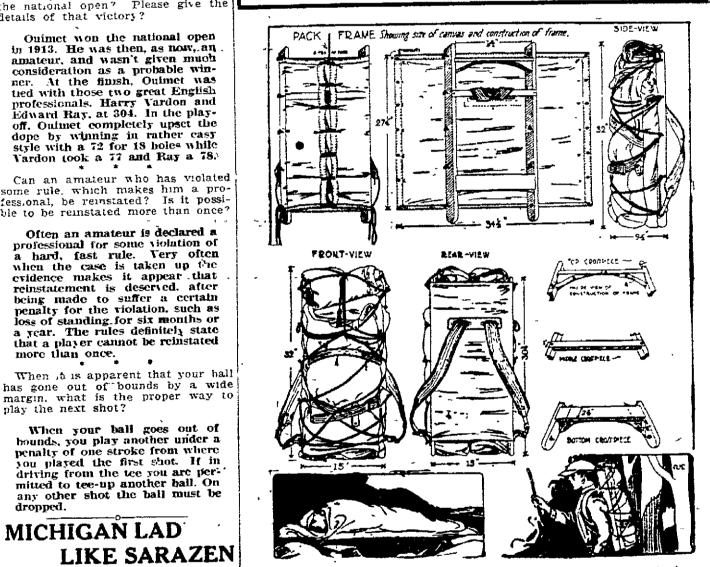
"3000 Hours of Solid Comfort A.STEIN & COMPANY





PACK FRAME FOR YOUR CAMP IT IS EASY TO MAKE A YUKON What year did Francis Ouimet win he national open? Please give the

L HORATIUS KEPT THE SUB" OK



(By L. L. M'DONALD.)

though not yet 16, and only 5 feet 2 cost of only \$1.10. Inches in height, many critics are already predicting great things for to the back and di first nine holes in 35, which is par.

forms a stretcher; with poles bent under, it becomes a sledge; or, with two light wheels, it makes a cart capable of carrying two packs.

Here's the way to make a Yukon pack frame: Take two pleces of tough, light board, one-half inch thick, two and a half inches wide and 100 feet of cotton rope 20 tough. Place them on edge.

The frame is broken it can be restructed by: Eidridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Eillington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nballs off: Eddridge 1. By: Ellington 3. Bases o nball

happy step of buying a golf ball. Since he has displayed marked im-In the three years that he has been raddying John has obtained a wealth. of experience and has surprised even h's most ardent followers, who see a

BABE MAKES 3

(Br The Associated Press) RICHMOND, 1a May 28—Three him it wasn't a question of winning him of the couldn't be stopped. With Dublin.

Fire It is a couble that the best that the work of the best that the work of the best that the work of the work of the best that the work of the work of the work of the work of the best that the work of the work of the work of the best that the work of the wor he first in the plate. And there wasn't every an about his postDave Robertson, manager of the hanging around to dispute his postcore secured to his out of four ton, either.
The to the plate one of them was. But how about old Bill Squires,
the to the plate one of them was but how about old Bill Squires.

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The to the plate of them was but how about old Bill Squires. The came are well placed the location of the road of the road of the road of the location of t

Director. Department of Camping, indicated in the accompanying sketch.

National Council Office. Boy Take 10 brass screw hooks and insert

ANN ARBOR. May 28.— From caddy boy to world's champion is quite a leap in the golfing world.

And t isn't very often accomplished.

But this little college town, nevertheless, believes it has a youngster who bids fair to emulate the rapid climb of Gene Sarazen and others on the links

John Malloy is this lad's name. Allowing the links

John Malloy is this lad's name. Allowing and only 5 feet 2

And to world's champion is Scouts of America.

National Council Office, Boy
Scouts of America.

National Council Office, Boy
Scouts of America.

Spread over these a heavy canvas five of them at equal distances along five of them at equal dist

Ost of only \$1.10.

The pack frame conforms readily inserted through the slot.

Kane 3b.

Kane 3b.

Kane 3b.

Schmidt ss. already predicting great things for to the back and distributes the preshim as a golfer

John is a caddle at the Ann Arbor Golf club. Last summer, in one of the caddle tronaments, he made the first nine holes in 35, which is part.

The pack frame conforms readily inserted through the side.

Now remove the screw hooks and street folding the canvas over the sides of the frame and lacing the sides of the frame and throw the hiker off his balance where holes, replace the screw hooks by in- Lwry 1b. 2 0 0 2 0 footing is uncertain. You can use it sering them through the canvas Eldridge p. 2 0 0 0 1

and shoulders and avoiding the nether eights of one-half inch unick. Summary:
cessity of carrying extra bedding. In The frame is put together with Sacrifice hits Eldridge, Lwry, Cartemergency, between two poles it screws, so that in case any part of cr. Faber. Two-base hits: Thompson.
forms a stretcher; with poles bent the frame is broken it can be restruck out by: Eldridge 1. By: El-

IS MOST UNIQUE | came over to this country in seach of game. And he got it without hunting very long! SQUIRES' CAREER

Perhaps one of the most unique

And there wasn't every anybody to sleep.

18 inches apart, and insert bracers as Winkler cf. 4 0

Then he grew too ambitious and

July 4, 1907, he met Tommy Burns

July 4. 1807, ne mer rommy borns from a for the world's championship. One for the world's championship. One Dempsey camp presented a peaceful day and are held pending investigation of the game, while two un in the ring. Some bordered on above brothers also play remarkably well for youngeters were pathetic.

July 4. 1807, ne mer rommy borns from Dempsey camp presented a peaceful day and are held pending investigation of the game, while two un in the ring. Some bordered on proved sufficient to send Squires into party. The Lewis and Clark camp in the sensational while others really the sensational while others really above the party. The Lewis ago was visited. The thieves tore a hole through a After that the Antinodean was in champion devoted the greater part of The thieves tore a hole through a

Perhaps one of the most unique was In nine battles. In all but one of them nine battl

In his last four bouts Rill Lang. Tommy Gibbons, challenger of another Australian, always but him bemosey, gave a boxing exhibition to sleep. The final match went only here tonight. He was accompanied to be manager FARIA Factorists.

Thus did Bill Squires, after startthe game res well placed the lo-letter the ring to be a punching baz, ing Hoored for the count in all but today the exhibition dates in Canada because of the lact that increased costs have placed a check on building the rown against the Nevertheless. Bill's regime was a one of his last 10 hours.

American League champions One of queer one. He won all his first 10 Surely Bill Squires ring career days. He will bring his family west there has been no falling off except the largest crowds ever seen in Mayo bouts, save one, by the knockout ranks as one of the oddest in pulsiand Park witnessed the exhibition.

Results PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Yesterday's

BY THORNTON FISHER

HIGH POINT, N. C. May 28.

high Point strengthened her lead in

the Piedmont pennant chase by adding two more games to her win column when she captured both ends

Leard Double plays: McCullough to Schdimt to Lowry McCullough to

son. Struck out by Eldrideg 2 by:. Miller 1. Bases on balls off: Eldridge

1 off: Miller 4. Time of game: 1:32. Umpires Morgan and Osborne. At-

Winston-Salem AB R. H. P. A. E. Fuhrey 88. 4 0 0 3 2 1

JACK DEMPSEY

(Ry The Assectated Press)

tendance: 1.000.

At Durham 9; Greensboro 8. At High Point 5; Winston Salem (first game.) At High Point 5; Winston Salem 4. (second game.)
At Danville 7: Raleigh 8.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

At Spartanburg-Columbia, both rames postponed rain.

At Augusta 5; Charlotte 3.

At Macon 5; Greenville 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Portsmouth 2; Norfolk 4. At Rocky Mount 3; Wilson 9. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN At Philadelphia 6; Boston 8. (only

game scheduled.)

NATIONAL
At Boston 4; Philadelphia 6. (first game.)
At Boston 2; Philadelphia 11 (sec-

ond game.) At New York 7; Brooklyn 8.

At Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 4.

At St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 4. (10

APPALACHAIN LEAGUE At Johnson City 4: Morristown 3. At Knoxville 0; Greenville 1. At Bristol 11; Kingsport 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Reading 13; Jersey City 12. At Buffalo 10; Syracuse 2. At Rochester 3; Toronto 6. At Baltimore 9, Newark 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Kansas City 5; Louisville 1. At St. Paul 0; Toledo 6. At Minneapolis 3, Columbus 5.

Others played yesterday. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Memphis 6; Birmingham 3.

At Little Rock 4; Atlanta 5. At Chattanooga—Mobile rain. Only three scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

PIEDMONT

ding two more games to her win	Club		L	Pct.
column when she captured both ends	High Point	19	8	.704
of a double header from Winston-	Greensboro		12	.556
Salem by the scores of 5 to 0 and 5	Danville		16	443
to 4 respectively. Lefty Rube Eld-	Raleigh		1.4	.440
ridge pitched both games, and the	Winston-Salem		15	.423 /
wins also helped him along in his	Durham		17	.414
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danger In fact he was going so	Club-	X_{x_i}	Ĺ	Pct.
strong that the local manager decid-	Greenville		1.3	-541
ed to let him try the second contest	Augusta		15	.591
and he kept up his good work. He	Charlotte		17	-581
allowed less hits in the second con-			15	.571
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Schmidt. Leard to Fuhrey to Ander. Gibbons Is In **Good Condition** For Big Battle

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) GREAT FALLS. Mont., May 29 .-While Jack Dempsey was asleep toe night at his training camp on the out-0 kirts of this city. Tommy Gibbons, of o St. Paul, was giving an exhibition at a Great Falls theatre of the punches he expected to use at Shelby on July 6 4 to wrest the world's title from

The challenger boxed with Bud Gorman, 220 pounder, skipped the rope and shadowboxed.

Gibbons will leave tomorrow for a short tour in Canada, returning to Shelby to establish his camp June 4. 0 weighed 183 pounds, at least ten pounds less than Dempsey.

Montana's trout fishing season

opens tomorrow and among the first loouing is uncertain. Tou can use it serting them through the canvas Eldridge p. . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 Nimrods on the streams in this locality with shoulder straps, or tump line, or without cutting.

Your duffle bag or load is made that the convergence of the convergence of the streams in this locality will be the white heavyweight champion. He took a long walk this will be the white heavyweight champion. He took a long walk this morning and spent the remainder of the day preparing for his dishing paulin or canvas, and is laced on this point.

Summary:

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The frame is put together with Sacrifice him Eldridge Larv Cart.

off while in the hills. Boxing gloves and other training equipment, will be left at his quarters here. The trainers. howeve, will accompany him on his vacation, and Demosey will partially adhere to his training camp diet. Reports that Jacw had injured his left

hand in Sunday's workouts were denied today.

TWO ARE IN CUSTODY. (By The Associated Press)

DETROIT. May 28.—Jacob Tan-nenbaum. 28. and Sam Hirsch. 22. both of New York city, were taken

NO INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT

DETROIT. May 28 .- The employ ment report for industries centering in this city in the last week showed no advance for the first time in Gibbons' appearance at Shelby to-morrow in a scheduled exhibition may months. In fact the total showed a decrease of eight men but this con-dition is accounted for by employers because of the fact that increased

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National League

PHILLIES TAKE TWO

anche of runs.

First Game

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia . 120 000 030—6; 9; 0. Boston 300 010 000—4; 14; 3 Ring and Henline; McNamara, Oeschger and O'Neil. Second Game

Score by innings: Philadelphia 001 602 101—11; 16;1
Boston 002 000 000—2; 7; 4.
Weinhert and Wilson; Fillinginm, Genewich and Gowdy.

BROOKLYN 8; NEW YORK 7.

J. Barnes and Snyder.

CHICAGO 5; PITTSBURG 4.

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 28 — Pinch hit-ters and substitutes enabled Chicago to tie Pittsburgh in the ninth and win, 5 to 4, in the eleventh inning to-

ST. LOUIS 5; CINCINNATI 4.

(By The Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, May 28 — St. Louis
won from Cincinnati today, 5 to 4
in the first game of the series, the contest going ten innings.

Score by innings: R H. E. Cincinnati - 000 020 000 2 4, 8, 8 St. Louis . 100 000 010 3 5; 12; 3 Couch, Keck and Hargrave, Mingo, Pfeffer and Amsmith, Clemons.

Red Sox Will Change Hand

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) BOSTON, May 29.—That Robert Quinn, present business manager the St. Louis Browns, is to be the net president of the Boston Red Sox, was Indicated here tonight, when the dear pletion. President Ban Johnson of the American League, arrived here

bus Club in the American Association Palmer A. Winslow, a glass manufacturer and Dr. Robert Drury Schoenborn was associated with Quinn when the latter was business manager of the Columbus Club. All three are ardent baseball fans and it is said are eager to restore to the Boston American League team the popularity it enjoyed when-Joeph Lannin was owner, and under whom the world's championship was won by the Red Sox. It is hinted that

Raleigh Beat Locals In Close Game Yesterday

hero yesterday afternoon between Danville and Raleigh one error spelled Sloppy fielding behind MoNamara of runs on the part of the visitors. 2. Sloppy fielding behind MoNamara but one of the cerrors was not so Fillingim and Genewich was mainly put one of the cerrors was not so responsible's for Philadelphia avaiof the game and a player is not to be censured too harshly for his miscues; the same man way win a game today or tomorrow and he's a hero

> Allison at first base for the last out tain little matters of getting the house of the inning. Physicians reset the in order and setting out breakfasts dislocation, but the player suffered a for two young sons before she has great deal of pain both at the park hurried down to the station. But and later in his room at the Burton never has the tra in pulled out of the hotel, where he was taken after the accident. Sessions replaced Carey at second, while Edwards took Sessions plush.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Brooklyn today broke the winning streak of the New York nationals after the world's champions had won eight istralyly games taking the first. Overton's error Graves field out to center. Duncan was safe on of Columbia University, Mrs. Trenstraight games taking the first. Overton's error Graves field out to center. straight games, taking the first of a Overton's error, Graves flied out to

Scohe by innings.

R. H. E the sixth on a single, a double and realized that Philadelphia. Brooklyn 101 200 490-8; 10, 2 Sessions' home run. In the seventh ideal place to sleep in. New York ... 000 230 002-7; 11, 1 three more in the same manner three same manner. Grimes and Taylor; Bentley, Blume Lennox singled, Duncan was out, but the train and is whirled Lennox singled, and Smith brought rules intervening between three more in the same manner So every morning at 7 she boards Lennox singled, Duncan was out, but the train and is whirled over the 90 Graves singled and Smith brought miles intervening between home and the two and himself home with a business The day's work done, she fly over the center-field fence. It is whirled back again.

Danville's first scoring came in the third, when two runs were sent across clamped up in a railroad coach, on three singles and a walk. Another One hundred and eighty miles a was added in the fifth on a single, a day! In a year Mrs Trenchard could sacrifice, a stolen base and a sacri-

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chase will be that Quinh, be permitted in the distance of the American innings; off Twombly 3 in 2 2-3 inLeague to transfer his activities to hings. Struck—out by, Friday 5 by
the Boston club of which, it is said, Gibson 2, by Twombly 1. Bases on
he will be the new head, succeeding balls off, Friday 4 off Gibson 1. Left
Harry Frazee who lost his popularity on bases, Raleigh 7: Danville 6. Harry Frazee who lost his popularity on bases, Raleigh 7: Danville 6. in Boston by the sale of Babe Ruth and other stars to rival clubs.

The new syndicate is emposed of E. M. Sschoenborn, owner of the Columnation of the C

DYE DISPUTE WAS

etween the treasury department and of the cargo of dyes uffs brought to America, by the German submarine Deutschiand on the first undersea be purchase price is in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

EFFICIENCE IS LOW

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—There is a constant complaint there today of inconstant complaint there today of inefficiency among building artisans by efficiency among building artisans by Baltimore January 10, 1916, and the contractors and builders. Contractors statue of limitations is in effect. Hensay they have no objection to paying ry and Paul Hilkin, owners of Schu-

No Check to Cheek Stuff Here



er. If he don't keep his distance-now! Three padded spikes will set him thinking. But the French innovation being demonstrated in Chicago by Bee Thompson and O. F. Sterling isn't taking very well with the

In a nip-and-tuck basebali game

BOSTON, May 28.— Philadelphia took both games of a double header from Boston today, 6 to 4 and 11 to one player contributed to the scoring from Boston today, 6 to 4 and 11 to one player contributed to the scoring of runs on the part of the visitors.

-for the nonce. Second Baseman Carey, of Raleigh.

place at first.
Raleigh began the fracas by scoring

Raleigh Covey, 2b. Lennov, 2b. Lennov, ss. Duncan, rf. Graves, cf. Smith. 3b. Waldrop. lf. Siner, c. Sessions, lb Friday, p. Edwards, 1t		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	0 2 4 2 1 1 0 1 6 3 4 1 0 2 4 4 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2200002210	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	women I see traveling, don't to a minute either. On the way in the morning I mark my pa On the way back at night I and rest my eyes. "Other women that I see are contiting or sewing or reading so thing useful. But the men—the ute they're through with their pers they start fussing. "Women make the ideal com
Totals Danville	39 Ab	. R. 3	13 27 H. P. 2 3	9 0 A 1 3	1 E 1	Durham Defeats

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8	Totals 34		_	_	_	_	

Summay

the American League, arrived here today to have a hand in the negotiations.

The prospective new owners of the Red Sox, it is said, have insisted that Murphy. Home runs, Smith (Ral.) Siner, Ral one of the stipulations of the pure Dorman Sessions. His off. Friday

SETTLED MOND'Y

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE, May 28.—A dispute Schumacher & company, consignee

nielly. Three base hits Resco. Magrann, Teague. Double plays Cov. unassisted; Brittain to Benson. Hits off Lankeaneau 12 in 6 innings. Struck out by Lankeneau 2: by Rodgers 3 Bases on balls off Lankeneau 1; off Jackson 2; off Rodgers 1. Earned runs Greensboro 5; Durham 4. Passed ball Brittain 2. Wild bitch Lankeneau. Time of game 1:55. Umpires Ferguson and McDonald. Attendance 600. higher wages if they can be assured macher & company, however, ad-of high efficiency among the workers mitted that \$10,000 was due and they employ.



Strangle holds are nil when she's wearing the new Modesty Bumpyounger set, 'lis said

Traveled For Eight Years And She Hasn't Missed A Train

BY JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFT (Special to The Bee.)

Anna Trenchard, champion commuter of the east coast.

Every morning for eight years Mrs. Trenchard has commuted from Philadelphia to New York. And she's never has the train pulled out of the The circumstance is all the more

remarkable because it is a 7 o'clock suffered a dislocated shoulder blade train which Mrs. Trenchard catches in the third inning when he hurled out and heretofore there have been cerstation without Mrs. Trenchard be-

Years ago Mrs. Trenchard assumed charge of the Dr. Talcott Wilchard went with it

But move to New York to be near

istraight games, taking the lirst of a overline with the sixth on a single, a double and two men but move to New York to be near-ifour game series by a score of 8 to right. Smith doubled and two men scored, Duncan hot-footing it all the outfielder hit his second home run in successive games.

The visitors added three more in the visitors added three more in the sixth on a single, a double and two men but move to New York to be near-ifour games.

Desirable as it might be to work in New York, Mrs. Trenchard still realized that Philadelphia was the ideal place to sleep in.

was one of the longest hit balls of Four hours a day spent in traveling' Summed up it means that Mrs Trenchard spends two months a year

ce fly.

The Tobacconists' big inning was to land her in Steubenville. Ohio. day.

Scohe by innings:

R. H E
Pittsburgh 110 000 020 00—4: 9; 0
Chicago .. 000 001 012 01—5, 10, 2
Hamilton, Kunz and Gooch, Cheeves, Fussell and O'Farrell.

The Tobacconists' big inning was to land her in Steubenville. Onic.

But what is a mere matter of 180 on three singles and a home-run by her own way about it?

Dorman.

The box score:

The box score:

Ab. R H. Po A. E

Women I see traveling, don't waste

her own way about it?
"I don't waste a minute," she maintains, "and what's more, other women I see traveling, don't waste a minute either. On the way over in the morning I mark my papers On the way back at night I relax and rest my eyes.
"Other women that I see are cither

knitting or sewing or reading some-thing useful. But the men—the min-ute they're through with their pa-

box score follows:

Lankeneau, p 3

TOTALS 39 9 15 27 16

Score by innings: R.H. Greensboro ...040 010 210—8 13 Durham ...000 152 20x—9 15

Summary: Stolen bases O'Hara Cox. Teague. Sacrifice hit Stringfield Two base hits Shay, Magrann, Dan-nielly. Three base hits Resco, Ma-

TWO PLAYERS ARE SIGNED UP

Manager Murphy of the Danville Baseball club while announcing last night that today is Ladies Day at the

park, said that he had just signed two new players who had arrived from the University of Florida. One is a pitcher, the other third base-

is a pitcher, the other third base-man. The new pitcher, whose name is Henry Gray, although he has nev-er played in professional baseball has a good college record, and Murphy believes that he can develop him into a first rate twirler. Quinn, the other new man is a povice in

the other new man, is a novice in professional baseball, but he has a

Simultaneous with the announce-ment of the signing of the two new players he told of the release of

Carcher Lowe, and his return to the

Charlotte club from whence he came here. Pitcher Watt has also been re-turned to the Norfolk Club. Toles

is to leave shortly. He will likely so to one of the clubs of the Eastern

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good college baseball record-

Shore League.

incorrect.

Greensboro

Greensboro 9-8



Philadelphia MRS. ANNA TRENCHARD

ute they're through with their pa-ers. As for myself, I'd rather ride car.

180 miles on the train than go a "Miss the train? Why, I never "Women make the ideal commutiquarter of the distance on the street missed a train in my life"

JIM MURPHY **SHOWS SPEED**

last man was out in the ninth inning morial Day. His time for ten miles The visitors used two twirlers, Lank- was 5:45-94, an average of 104.05

who successfully passed their trials today are three German cars.

New York

Murphy's performance in an eightcylinder machine with the nearest DURHAM: May 28—In a game in which both sides hif the ball hard and ofter, the Bulls won over Greensboro by the close margin of 9 to 8. It ap who qualified their cars today to parpared to be anybody's game until the tripate in the annual event here Megreater than 100 miles an hour.

eau and Jackson. Both were ineffective. Rodgers went the entire game for the locals but he, too, was hit hard. Both teams played a ragged game in the field, the visitors making five errors and the locals four. The locals four locals for locals four. The locals four locals for local -Dr. C. Bernard Pritchett, who is

N. Y. Sporting Men Want to See Wills Fight J. Dempsey

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, May 28.—Prominent sporting men of the Rockaways on Long Island rue keen to have a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills fight staged there, and at a mooting of the Rock-away Board of Trade today plans were formulated to seek to have such a match arranged for Labor Day Demusey can accept a guarantee of \$350,000, or a percentage of the recelpts, according to the heard's plan, and to show good faith the board has posted two certified checks with the bank of the Manhattan Company, at Rockaway Park. One of these is for \$60,000, to be pald over to Dempsey when he signs articles, agreeing to fight Wills and another for \$100,000, which will be turned over to him in a few days before the fight takes place

The whereabouts of \$4,700 for which the Boston Arena thletic Club has an attachment against Floyd Johnson, a principal in the milk fund benefit boxing bouts at the Yankee Stadium, May 12, was the bone of contention at an examination today Tex Rickard, promoter, before Supreme Court Justice Mitchell in Trexler 109 Bronx county.

Rickard said that a few days before Murphy 103

the benefit he was served with an or- Smith 73 business of Johnson and his manager Allison Charles Cook and in consequence he Regan 61 on the day of the fight He said he Caviness ... 16 did not know the first name of Pia George W Riley, counsel for the Cochlin 14 Boston organization, which is suing Twombiy Johnson for alleged breach of con-Bact to fight Bill Roper February I. last stated at the close of the hearing he did not think there had been's any misconduct on the part of Richaid. He will try to have Pia brought

MOVING OF R.-M. WAS CONSIDERED

RICHMOND, Va., May 28—Trustees of Randolph-Macon college are today considering informally the mattoday considering informally the matter of moving the college from Ashland, Va, and making it a part of the American University, at Washington, to become a part of the institution, which the Methodists of the country are seeking to establish in that city. The matter will be for-mally presented to the trustees on Several cities of the State, when the matter of moving the col-lege was first considered, made ofters for the college, but none has been accepted If the move is made it means that the present property will be devoted to the work of the Methodist orphanage, the conference institution for orphans of Methodists and that the property of the orphanage near here, worth perhaps \$2,000,000, will be seld. be sold.

Scottsmen are becoming scarcer in London.

American League

BOSTON 8; ATTILETICS 6 (By The Associated Frees)
PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Tread Boston Red Sox captured the first. game of the series with Philadelphia today, 8 to 6. After Boston had bately ted Byron Harris of the mound, next ting four runs, in the sixth, the Atha letles garnered six runs in the 7th only to have Rommel lose the game in the eighth when Shanks hit a homerun with two on base. Score by innings:

.....000 004 040-8 11 Boston Philadelphia 000 000 600—6 10 f. Quinn, Ferguson and Picinich; B. Harris, O'Neil, Rommel and Perkins,

How Danville Team Bats

day's day's Player: Wilson . . .



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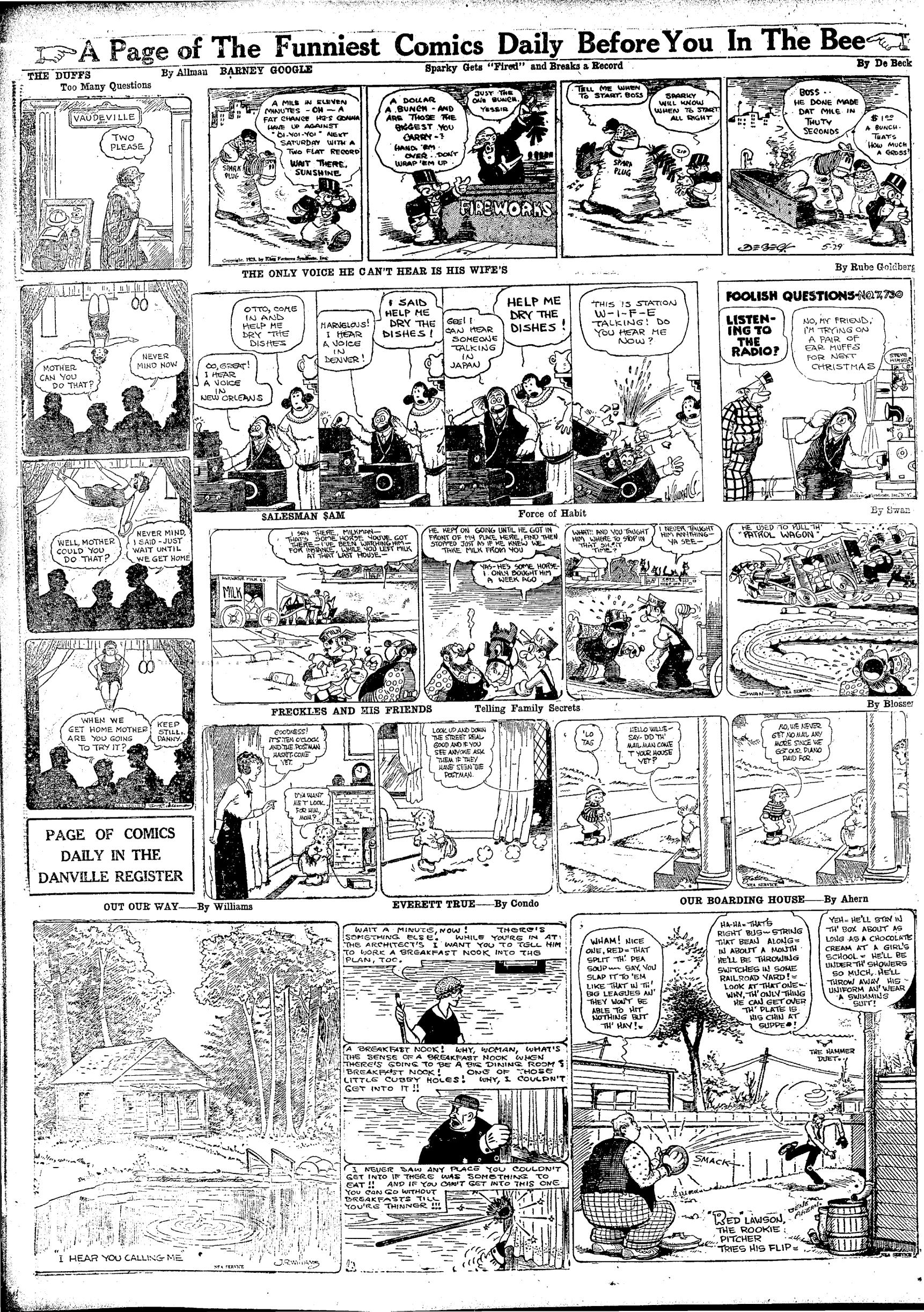
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Somnolent Shelby Is Excited About the Coming Fight

SHELBY, Mont., May 28.—Somnolent Shelby, sleepy cattle fown for

The cattle days are nearly over for this section. Farmers fenced off the stem, and minute with those who coming to witness Jack Dempsey in the sections and tried to raise have moved back from the town and action against Tom Gibbons. grazing sections, and tried to raise have moved back from the town and grain but the bilstering Montana heat up on the hills. shriveled the wheat and corn before

a fair start. For four years there every day. Those glancing up on was not a successful crop reported the hills behind the town each mornin this section. Last August, Gordon Campbell, liv-

ing up in the Sweet Grass Arch, 30 miles north, found oil. Shelby yawned when it heard the news and turned over for another nap. If some one had reported a bumper crop on his homestead land, that would have ation Court of Danville in the chan-been something to talk about. But cery cause of Ada Harrison Davis vs. oil was something to put into Fords and tractors.

One week later, when the trains started dumping off drillers, wild-catters, reologists and all the riff-raff that follows each oil field discovery. Shelby got up into sitting position.
This was semething.
Excursions to the oil fields were

money makers for those who owned wheezy flivvers and good, strong Shelby is the nearest point to the

ell fields. Each week three or four wells were reported in. When the oil boom struck. Shelby had a population of \$00. In six months it had 3,000. Mayor Jim Johnson, who presides over the affairs here forgot all about the ten million irrigation project that he was trying to put through and got busy in oil. Starved homesteaders who didn't know how they would last out another season were offered for what was to them sudden wealth for the oil rights on their land. Shelby was booming. Then a couple of those who had struck it right in oil decided the town needed something to put it on the dated June 19, 1876, re map for keeps. Remembering Gold- Bock "H" at page 355, field, they hit upon a championship. Terms: CASH.

They didn't worry about the money. But how to get the champion's ing fighters from Minneopolis to cordance with the Decree appointing cree rendered in said cause has been Great Falls. Butte. Havre and other him as such. Mike Collins had been export-Montana cities. Mike Collins to them meant boxing, so they wired Collins | 6-24B101

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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3 BIB DOLLAR DAYS Beginning Wednesday at HARNSBERGER'S

5-29 R. B. 2t CAN YOU WRITE A PLAIN, RAPid business hand? If not, forty-five ing cards and do all kinds of ornamental writing and engrossing. Call and have one card written free. Do it now. Danville Commercial College.

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WANTED-HOUSES

WANTED TO RENT - SMALL house or cabin near Danville, with garden, Phone 805. 5-29 B&R garden. Phone 805.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE I will sell at public auction Wednesd-- May 30th at 2 p. m. at Plant-ers' "Warehouse" a lot of nice furni-ture consisting of wardrobes, book-case, refrigerator, druggets, etc. R. M. FOSTER, H. C.

5-28 B2t LOST AND FOUND

LOST - ONE BAR PIN WITH three sapphire settings between Jacob's Drug Store and Market St. Return to Register and receive reward.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG

man, experienced in salesmanship and collecting, can give references. Address C. S. F., care Register.

5-29 B2t R1t FOR SALE—HOUSES FOR SALE: MY HOME ON YAN-ceyville road, near D. M. I., large lot,

much of the idea until he met a delegation of Shelby business men. He called a mass meeting. The same night checks for \$50.000 were

Several dozen shacks spring up ing see a changed landscape with each glance.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to an order of the Corpor-B. A. Harrison et als, at the May, 1923 term thereof. I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923

of Danville: 1st.: That certain lot with improvements thereon, beginning on Gay sessed, and described as follows: street at the corner of Lot No. 21 on Reginning at the corner of Lo map of lands of James Thomas, decreased, now on record (D. S., "E" at degrees: E. 150 feet to corner with page 496); thence along line of said lot No. 15 about 471-2 feet; feet to G. Banister's lot; thence with thence along line of lot sold April his lot 47 degrees West 150 feet to Undecoy about 299 feet to Gay street; ion street; thence with Union Street them. McCoy about 299 feet to Gay street: ion street: thence with Union Street thence along Gay street about 45 feet 38 feet to the beginning. The property to the beginning, it being half of Lot is directly in front of the Cement

freed Book. 38 at Pare 216.

2nd: Also a parant lot about 65 six per cent, interest from day of sale of by 135 feet in the rear of and adout. Title retained as security sining the first described lot is being for said notice that the first described lot is being Deed Book, 38 at Page 216. joining the first described lot, it being for said notes till whole of purchase the rear half of Lot No. 15, as shown price is paid and conveyance directed on a man recorded in Deed Book "H" by the court. at page, 357 and it being the same lot conveyed to Jane Hairren by a deed dated June 19, 1876, recorded in Deed

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 BIG DOLLAR DAYS Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, HARNSBERGER'S

5-29 R B. 2t HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-TWO GOOD COLORed painters. Merricks & McKinny, paint contractors. Phone 1506-W Frank McKinny.

WANTED — GARDENER FOR work on farm near Axton. Apply Register and Bee office. 5-22 B&R 11 CARPENTERS WANTED - FINishing carpenters on hardwood, nine open shop. Apply John T. Wilson Co., Inc. 1226 Mutual Building, Rich.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-13-ROOM HOUSE, all modern' improvements, hardwood floors, steam heat, 2 baths, etc. \$100 per month. Apply Rippes. 5-22 B to

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-YOUNG lady for cashier. Rosenstocks Dry Goods Store.

5-29 B&R tf WANTED: COMPETENT SERvant. Mrs. Jnc. B. Harvie, Stonewall Apartments. R&F

> COOK WANTED Experience Necessary 138, Broad St. May 29 Rand B.

FOR RENT-OFFICES

FOR RENT: OFFICE, ARCADE Building. Patton, Temple & Wilhomson. 5-29R&Btf

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, also room and board. it 214 So. Ridge St. FOR RENT-THREE OR FOUR roms. Modern conveniences. Suitable for light housekeeping. 710 Holbrook 5-29 B&R 2t

FOR RENT - 4 ROOMS. BED home. The dead man is a total stranroom, large hall, price \$25.00 per month. Also 2 furnished rooms, 125

electric lights, steam heat. Moderate price, close in, 806 Main street. Come FURNISHED ROOMS-ONE OR

bath, etc. Come see them.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS tery FOR SALE-NU-WAY SHOE RE. pairing shop. Apply 400 N. Main St.,

FOR SALE-ONE IRON SAFE; 1 Southern Oak coal stove, pipe, linol-

sale at 35c per 190; 1201 Claiborne and Lord Peter and his assistants, One was the water, a little cold smell, R&B with leads that help solve the double

5_16 B&R tf HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED: TO RENT SMALL house or apartment, near Danville, with garden. Phone 805. R&B MONEY TO LOAN

Also money to loan on improved resi- his ears. dence and business property in Dan-

Six months ago you had to take your grug at the Red Onion, a county fair sort of stand, with hamburger designs. as the piece de resistance of the The three yeggs by devious ways derstanding an menu. Now you can check your hat are united on an island on the Flor-child's thought. placed in a hat passed through the audience. That was the beginning. From then on events moved rapidly. Now with the fight stil lover a month away. Shelby's population has come over the 5000 mark from a month away. Shelby's population has nocked down to look at the marvels, ons, can't find a miching at which yields of a big engineers to draw plans one over the 5,000 mark from a But in the hurry and scurry, they to park. The town is going at a for the expansion of San Pedro Harbown of one hotel and a very poor one at that.

Main street from a lane of six one hits on the idea. From dawn to be an awful tumble for Shelby. However, and blocks has stretched to twelve and until dark it is a battle of the care. But the West is ontimistic. many years, sits up rubbing its eyes and wondering what it is all about. Up to last August, the only activity to disturb each uneventful day was the five-minute halt of the coast trains, as they stopped to take on water.

The catile days are nearly ever for the catile days are nearly ever for the catile days are nearly ever for the catile days are nearly ever for the catile days are nearly ever for light they advance on the rain huge bowl that will house the crowd light tumble for blocks has stretched to twelve and until dark it is a battle of the carpenter and the bricklayer for the day's championship. Trains and trains half dozen sidetracks recently laid. A half mile west of the town, one hundred, carpenters are erecting the hundred, carpenters are erecting the hundred bowl that will house the crowd night they advance on the main huge bowl that will house the crowd Flivvers flank the curbs i nall di-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF UNION STREET PROPERTY. DANVILLE, VIRGINIA.

In execution of a decree of the Corporation Court of Danville, Virginia, entered at the May, 1923 term thereof, in the chancery cause of Nora Surgeon Ge'n. of Elmora Johnston, vs. Robert Johnston and others. I shall. as special commissioner, appointed by said court, offer for sale at Public Auction, on the premises. No. 523 TTESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923

AT 5 O'CIOCK, P. M.

The following real estate in the city o'clock p. m., that parcel of land with the improvements thereon of which the improvements thereon of which James Johnston died seized and pos-Beginning at the corner of Let No. 2 on Union Street: Thence south 47

No. 20 on said map, and being the Bridge.

Some property concyed to William H.

Harrison by Theodore Royalty in his on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen deed of December, 1832, recorded in months, credit installments to be evi-

J. C. CARTER. Special Commissioner. R. M. FOSTER, Auctioneer.

In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, Va.: Bond and security required of said Court do certify that the bond required of Commissioner by the Board and security required of the Special Commissioner by the decordance with the Doctor annelling

OTIS BRADLEY. Clerk. May 23rd 1922 1-28B 4: May 26, 1922 WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW_

GRUESOME MURDER MYSTERY, **BUT ITS A PLEASANT STORY**



DEAN REVIEWS

WHOSE BODY? by Dorothy L. Sayers (Boni & Liveright). THE FOUR STRAGGLERS, by Frank L. Packard ((Doran). BLACK BUTTES, by Clarence E. Mulford Doubleday, Page). UNDER THE TREE, by Eliza. beth Madox Roberts Huebsch).
By JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, May 29.—How about the whole is not welded together a pleasant little murder mystery smoothly enough to make the book for this evening's reading? mystery is to be worthwhile it must foul death, a joking matter, but that is just what Dorothy L. Sayers seems to have done in "Whose Body?"

To begin with, a man's body is found in the bathtub of another man's

ger to his host, but there he is, dressed only in a pair of noseglasses. At the same time a prominent bank-APARTMENT OF THREE ROOMS er of the neighborhood disappears. cunning water in each room, bath, But the body in the bath Isn't his. Thus the story proceeds with two mysteries, but they naturally coaleste

5-24 B&R 5t and the solution of one is the solution of the other. The super-detective in this case is reader assiduously follows the unravthe eccentric caprices of the fellow. The most plausible clews bring innocent parties under Lord Peter's scrutinyq. Obviously innocent persons are arrested by Scotland Yard detectives who must bring about a quick solution of the case. The coroner's examination of the innocent eum, etc. Greenhow Maury Co., Inc.
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SWEET POTATO SLIPS FOR most mirthful passage of the book

ment at bargain prices. Appian machinery. Machinists Supply, Co. 530 varn of several months. Horace Cragnead street. 5-24R&Btf Liveright, one of the publishers, has made an affidavit to the effect that it is the best of more than 50 manuscripts supplying the per for wrapping purposes. Scripts submitted for publication. The afficient is to be believed, even thoush it is nort of the jacket blurb.

The evolution of Mot and characters in "Whose Body?" is logical. The chief fault with "The Four Stragglers," Frank L. Packard's new mystery story, is that it strains the prob. R&B abilities at every turn. His fiction is tranger than truth.

Four men, cut off from their com-MONLY TO LOAN
on farm lands in Pittsylvania and adjoining counties at 6 per cent. inter- brought together. One shoots at the est, loans to run for 5 and 10 years, tourth struggler to effectively close

After the war the three band toand good garden; also one horse, and ville. Martinsville and South Boston.
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R&B Six months ago you had to take

After the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a girl of the London gutters to send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a send her together in the war the three band together in the war t

FRANK'L PACKARD

ida Keys where a monomaniae holds half a million dollars in bank notes. The tale is bizarre. The main here face a heavy loss unless a quick character is very clearly developed. The action of the story at times moves with notable swiftness,

more than ordinary melidrama. hinge upon a murder, but ho wis a Disappearing cattle is the mystery murder to be pleasant? It's quite note in "Black Buttes," by Clarence unusual, you know, to find death, a E. Mulford. Lefty Duncan shoots a foul death, a joking matter, but that mean shot from the hip. The villain shoots from a shoulder holster. At last the hip-shooter and the arm-pi: artist come to arms and the wisdom of carrying personal artillery on the hip is vindicated. Here's a ger of one partly smoked cheroot that "Black Buttes" finds its way to the screen as a vehicle for Tom Mix, Bill Hart or some other cinema hero of the great wide open spaces "where men are men."

If reading mysterey murder tales brings on insomnia, I recommend the soothing influence of "Under the Tree," a book of poems by Elizabeth two for rent. 805 Main street, steam Lord Peter Wimsey, a character as Tree," a book of poems by Elizabeth heat, running water in each room, whimsical as his name. As the Madox Roberts. Here are lines of simple beauty delineating images of eling and the reknotting of the mys- a child mind. This sequence of poems tery he finds himself chuckling at presents life to grown ups as a child sees it. It like best the following:

> AT THE WATER liked to go to the branch today; I liked to play with the wiggletails there. And five little smells and one big Were going round in the air.

And one was mud and that was FOR SALE: OFFICE EQUIP mystery.

nent at bargain prices. Applan ma. ... Whose Body 7 is the best mystery And one was the smell of cool wet moss, And one some fennel up on the

shore. And the one big smell came out of the mint, And one was sorlething I couldn't

And the five little ones and the big All went together very well. In "A Child Asleep" one tot watches a little babe as leep and here are the little fellow's impressions:

panies are huddled in a thicket as And he was something like a cat the Germans bombard the allied line. That is asleen, or like a dog;
Three of them are criminals thus Or like a thing that's in the woods

All day benind a log. And then I was afraid of it. Of something that was sleeping

there. didn't even say his name. But I came down the stair.

To me that seems the nearest approach an adult has made to an understanding and interpretation of a

ANGELES, May 28.—More than \$200,000 has been subscribed by local business men to secure the services of a big engineers to draw plans

Buck Up Rene America Isn't So Bad



That's no expression for a fellow to wear when he sees the Statue of Liberty and enters the land of sunshine and freedom. However, Rene Inezan is only six and from France to San Diego, Cal., is a long way for a shaver like that to travel alone without getting a bit blue.

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market can be found for the supplies TO VOTERS OF PITTSYLVANIA I beg to announce that I will be a candidate in the democratic primary in August next, for nomination for the office of commonwealth's attorney for this county. I will feel greatly indebted and deeply grateful to every man and woman who may favor me with support. Respectfully yours, GEORGE T. RISON.
Chatham, Va 3-28 B&R tf

Chatham, Va

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missions, where hungry women and

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WASHINGTON, May 22.—Hunting of Munich, painted in an interview lubs, game protective associations here, and other nature lovers, alarmed by the rapid disappearance of feather- children come begging for bread, the disease and distress the materialistic ed game in America, are conducting white plague—like a thief in the an agitation to limit the use of the automatice shot gun, if not to abolish its use entirely.

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explains his eminence.

priests and nuns and the



morning that dozens of men went into the house and came out last night H. E. Humphrey drew a fine of \$51 and costs and was given a suspended jail sentence of thirty days for having a bottle of whisky in his pocket. Taylor Harvey, colored, was fined \$2.50 for driving a machine without a city permit and an additional \$5 and costs for operating a machine with, out a chauffeur's license.

D. H. Haymore was fined \$5 and costs for not having proper license tag Thus what appeared to be letter "O" on his machine.

charging him with violating the Mapp act was dismissed. Officers recnetly found a gallon of whisky in the rooming house he operates on lower Main street. It was proven that it was his bona fide home, and he was allowed this amount by law.

Decision was reserved in the case of Charles Orchard, charged with violat-ing the city ordinance by parking on the East side of Union street. Mr. Orchard contended that his touring car was used for business purposes only and that he only leaves it there long enough to go into his store and get material.

Kiwanis Club Is Now In Session

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28—A policy bringing about closer relationship tween the farmers and city folk and ebraining a requare deal for the der privileged child-a future vitihave been carried out during the part year, George H. Ross, of Teronto, Canada, fold the Kiwanis Club Internationale in their seventh annual convention here today.
The declaration was made in his annual address, following welcoming eremenes in which Clifford Walker. composer to of Georgia. Heyer Ster Scotte of Atlanta and others turned over the city to the visitors. The response in behalf of the organization was made by Harry E. Kerr. impoediate part president, of Balti-

dringates and visitors from the four rests of the Missesis world of the Phited States and Canada had reach-. ed the city, while expers were to ar-

Preliminary activities during the day included a concheon at the city to literiore, where plates were laid for LEUNG goests and an aftercoon joint conference, wherein district min in various parts of the universe

Stock Report Thomson & McKinnon

(Noon Report.)

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Chino Copper "So, too, with the little children in Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. women who are roaming the streets Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Chicago & N. W.

"Only the generosity of other na tions can save us. Your people have been very kind to us. And I know they shall be equally as kind throughout the dark days we have yet to go "We appeal for no alms-merely

Hift,' as you Americans put it. Some day we hope to pay our debt to the

their scanty morsels to hordes that

storm their doors pleading for some-

thing to eat. They labor on inde-

selves, until they're no longer able to

rem ain on their feet.

crying for work.

rom the outside.

"I have come to the United States to express my country's appreciation for what you have done toward leading us out of the chaos. My visit is the realization of my life's most chershed ambition.

Picased With America. "Even during the war," he con-inues, "when I was a chaplain at he front. I was impressed with the

ligh regard our troops had for your soldiers. We found our most courageous foe our kindest friend. "With great expectation I set foot upon your soil. Nor have I been disappointed. I feel as though I were in another world."

The cardinal is one of the most distinguished theologians of modern times. From his pen have come many of the better known works on exegetic and homiletic nature. Despite his profound scholarship

he is remarkably democratic. Cardinal Faulhaber cleverly discumvented an attempt to kiss his ring. He pre-ferred the American way of shaking hands. His face was wreathed in a pleas-ant smile. But a look of sadness dis-placed it as he told of the misery of softening of the bones owing to lack of proper food. Operations are out of question because of prohibitive

His eminence got along splendidly without the assistance of an interpre-

"Other thousands are sacrificing ter. He speaks excellent English.

Good Morning Judge! | Daily Puzzle

The keyboards of various makes of typewriters furnish many interesting studies. On a standard, single shift machine, a capital letter and the corresponding small letter appear on the same key. What is the smallest num-ber of keys necessary to include all the letters of the alphabet, and the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0, no two figures appearing on the same

Yesterday's answer:



The six lettered cards may be formed into the name "Quincy" as shown in the drawing. The dotted lines strike. show the portion of each letter that was hidden by an overlapping card. turns out to have been a "Q." while A warrant against C. L. McKnight, the "C" may have been mistaken for

Oh-hum! Another!



Pictures of the "most beautiful" organization. Ohn organization, dis-stream in. This is Mile. Lena Relli. inci club programs, committee work elected as the most beautiful of her and extendion were were discussed. Type in Italy.

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- COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 29.—The cotton
market showed a renewed steadiness today. There was realizing for over the holiday but buying was promoted by steady cables and further bullish

crop advices and after opening steady at an advance of 9 to 17 points prices were well maintained. Cotton futures opened steady:

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OAR MEN TO STRIKE CHICAGO, May 28.— Unless trac-tion officials and employees can reach

an agreement this week, it is said that a demand will be made for a strike vote at the meeting of the Carmen's Union next Monday. Leaders of the employees declared today such a vote would show 99 per cent, of the men in favor of the

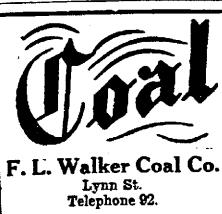
The men demand a resumption of the eighty cent an hour wage of a year ago, contending that the cost of living again has increased, that there have been general wage increases in other industries and that the contention that the buying power of seventy cents an hour exceed that of

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years old, is Edna Wallace Hopper, one of the former wives of De Wolfe Hopper, whose appearance in Danville has been arranged by the management of the Broadway. Miss Hopper will be here in person Friday and Saturday and from the stage and through the medium of motion pictures will give to the women and men of Danville the secret of how she maintained, or regained her youth. First of all she has a new face. It was given her through "plastic surgery." She stepped into a hospital in Los Angeles, she admits, with her face old, wrinkled with the furrows of age which powder and cosmetics could neither hide nor office. They're days later the stepped into the same hospital it is re-Twelve days later she stepped into the same hospital, it is related, with every appearance of a young lady and rushed the doctors and nurses into embrace while she told how happy she was to get back her youthful face.

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